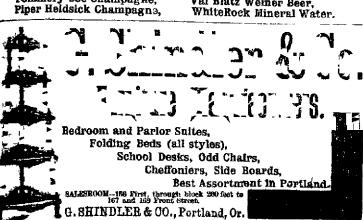
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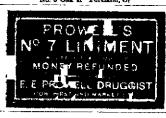
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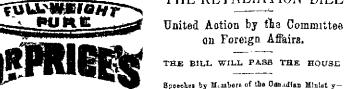
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Wearington Aug. 30. The house committee on foreign affairs to-day received the report of the sub-committee on the retulution bill. The chairman sald that on these questions the committee had always acted without regardle outsians hip and he hoped it would continue to do so. He referred to the fact that the hill introduced by limited law every ago, continued a restrictive rail road provision had been adopted by the house almost unanimously though the rail road section was sub-equently streken out in the senial. In committee unanimously adopted the aniciaded bill reported by the sub-committee. It is understood that the bill will be called up for action Saturday.

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nowever, there was not a segative vote. The republican members do not expect that the till will meet with any opposition from their side of the house, when called up, although the proposition rejected to day may be renewed and served as the basis for some speeches, in which the position will be taken that the president already has sufficient power to do what he desires in the way of retablation.

CANADIAN OFFICIAL UTTERANCES

Members of the Ministry.

Toronto Ont Aug 30 - Five thousand persons/assembled at Hageraville yesterd by to listen to political addresses, from Sir Hector Lingavin mini tar of public works and Sir John Thompson ministers of justice. The speeches of both ministers were pregnant with significance from the forement since. President Cleveland's retailatory thin its.

vintiges he had and would not give hip while the right to food was demanded with out any concession. Causada had made namy concession. Fire I nited. States could not explicit to have all the rope cling on Canada saide. He respected the dignity of the United States and he was sure they all did that Canada had hence as dignity as a nation, see part of the Pritch I in pir and not run Canadan was hepped to lower tanada's postion.

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United Action by the Committee on Foreign Affairs.

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The United 51 des in 1818 given the right to lish with in the three miles limit. American lishermen were to have no commercial privilege on the Canadian share. They could not sait their fish or lay supplies. They could only enter harbor in case of storm or to make crosms, but the ran in ciation of these privileges was bought by giving American Insteador and Magdalan shared in the shared the consist of Labrador and Magdalan shared in the means of retailation proposed was withdrawal of the privilege to loid good if rough the United States and Canada. This privilege was secured to them by a rate of privilege was secured to them by a rate of the control of them.

windrawan of the privinge to to a goals if rough the United states and (anada This privilege was secured to them by a rice 1 of the Wishington treat, and it required two it is notice by the terms of the treaty before any article could be supended. No notice of the kind has been given and yet elevaland regardless of the sacred obligations of the treaty proposed to end this privilege without notice, and at a single stroke if is the leader of the opposition and at St. Illomas the other day our carrying trade is going to be much injured does not that show the great folly it would be to have commercial arrangements with the United States? Indy our ever see a man who when his house was on fire wished his house larger and his loss greater? If we make the proposed arrangement the next time we get in this which of where we are the next time we get in the whirl of America on politics every vital interest of ours with the sterilized to with the votes of a few wards in the city of New York. The president smeasage is an interruption that puts a fullal mark across the jage of unrestricted reciprocity and heads the people of Ontario to believe, after all, with all the crus of rumo is not not not policy that the joins of development of this country of making it a united country from the Atlante to the Pacific a policy which enables (anada to sa). We can live without American railways and steamship lines, we can live in tending the first the first details will not deal with us or trade with us a tail, that all this is a much better policy for this country then to hand over its destines to another people to sacraftee them to their pontical interest.

THE REGATTA ON SALT LAKE

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Fair Time Made in All the Races and the Record Beaten in One.

Salt Lake Aug 30—The fown was deverted to-day to see the great boat roces on yait Lake at lake park The crews from the hast were in great spirits and though in some event-rough weather was experienced fair time was made and in one of the four owned shell races the previous best record, made by the Modors in 18% on the Missis application was beaten thirty seven see onds by the otheral time given lut others say the former was be den by thily a minute.

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BPORTING NOTES

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Brooklyn Jockey Club Races

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THE NORTHERN PACIFIC GRANT

Provisions of the Porfeiture Bill as Reported by Dolph-Annual Report of the Commissioner of the General Land Office

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country. The retification message might be fairly taken as evidence that even the president laud become satisfied that the treaty was a nistake. To retrive what he had host by that mistake the president had launched out into a broader sea and would find him self in deeper water thin ever and with growth I danger threatening him.

Cultom then addressed himself to the details of the subject going extensively into the question as to whether the secretary of the treasury had not the power to probabit shipments from Canada to I mited States points for exportation. He argued that the secretary of the treasury had gover practically to prohibit such transit by establishing such rules and regulations as would make it inconvenient. Acts offserimination against American vessels on Canadian canals that difficulty if it existed might have been removed by a remonstrance addressed to the British government. It would be true enough when such remonstrance proved unavailing for the provident to apply to congress for additional legislation. Much elections applied the message to the cxisting situation and saw how little excuss there was for it the fact because it betrayed cearly his anxiety for another turn in office and his fear that he would not be elected. His complete change of fronts of the fishing question shows that Cleveland and his party were in desponate straits politically that they saw defent starting them in the free and they were socking to the transfer of millions from the treasury to some favored national lanks Cullon said that it would it be surprising if a liberal slice of the way found.

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THE SENATE TARIFF BUILD

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Washington Aug 30 - Word has been received from Fagic Rock V2 to the effect
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Cleveland a Strongest Supporters St. Louis Gibbs Democrat

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APPLIES AT ROSEYN

Deputy Sheriffs Will Take the Place of the Guards,

BUT THE NEGROES WILL BEHAIN.

The Company Determined to Operate the Mines to Its Own Way Without Distation from Any Employes.

Our Rive, Aug. 30.—Much effort was sinds to-day to effectually dispose of all troubles at the Roelyn mines, and the miners at mines; and 2 saked of the company two things, namely. That all the guards at mine although the property of the saked of the two one at things, namely. That all the guards at mine should be removed and that no one at mines 1 and 2 should be discharged because of having expressed themselves about the introduction of negroes under armed protection. This last consideration is based on what Superintendent Powell openly said, that all those who have been active in opposing the introduction of the negroes would be discharged. At first the efforts trade to spree on these conditions did not meet with much success, as the representatives of the company, on behalf of the coal company, claimed the angualified right to operate the mines to suit themselves, and opjected to pigcing themselves under obligations to the fininers as to the future policy of the company.

There was very little difference of opinion sto the removal of the guards. The comany does not desire to keep them at the ains if their departure should be considered the desire to the community of the communit any. Goes not desire to keep stem at the sine if their departure should be considered by the old miners satisfactory. The comment has notified Sheriff Packwood to project its property, and Superintendent Lacktain to-day made an affidavit that he between the property of the company was in langer. The romoval of the guards will be altered the property of the company was in langer.

pany's property.

"Buph. Powell said to-day that the whole saster was whether the company should operate its mine without being subject to direction from the Knights of Labor. He oberate its initie waters and a support of labor. He said in the past the men at mines 1 and 2 lictated who should or should not be employed; how much work should be done by the men; how many hours of labor should entititie a day's work and that whenever the company wanted to do anything it had first to secure the consent of the miners. This condition of affairs, he said, the company would not further submit to and if the old men would not allow the company to control the operations of the minest heir places would be filled by men who would set differentity.

Once the purpose of the courpany is thus understood there will be no difficulty in anticipating what policy will be purposed in the

Seratood: there will be no difficulty in anticlecting what policy will be pursued in the nettlement of the present difficulty. Whether the negroes stay or go, or whether the guards are removed or not, the company does not propose to abandon its intention to inaugurate a pair system in the operation of these mines. In order to rebut presumption that the wages at mines I and 2 would be reduced, and that the eight-bour rule would not be interfered with Manager Buckley's letter, as given in yesterday's report, was given.

"Is this letter substantially an agreement that no change of policy in these respects would take place?" was asked of Superin-tendent Powell to-day.

"Yes."
"How shout next week or next month?"
"Can't say as to that," he repiled. "The company proposes to run these mines to init themselves. We have been subject to these miners long enough, and we propose to change matters."
It will thus be seen that unless the company makes a complete back down no compromise will alter the real determination of the company.

The company.

The company charges that the miners have, through the Knights of Labor, interlered with the running of trains to and from the mines, and have induced conductors, engineers and brakemen to refuse to do any work in connection with the operation of

The miners deny these charges and also

The miners deny these charges and also that any demonstration has occurred justifying the charge that the company's property is in danger. On the contrary the miners have had committees appointed for the purpose of preventing any of the unruly miners from acting in any way disorderly. They slaim it is idle for the company to assert that the bringing of negroes to mine 3 will not result in reduction of wages at 1 and 2, and that if the miners will not amount to the reduction that the company will not import more negroes. They say the history of mining by negroes uniternity shows a reduction of wages.

The miners also claim that all the regulaniso claim that all the regula-

wages.
The Reslyn mines were opened two years are last July. For the first year the com-The Reslyn mines were opened two years ago last July. For the first year the company paid \$3 60 per day for minug. After one year the company established the present rate of \$1 25 per ton. This rate has been uniformly paid since that time without objection from the company. The fear now among them is that the company proposes to introduce new men altogether.

Gov. Semple, Attorney-Gen'L Metcalf and the others in the party went to Tacoma this afternoon. Proceeding Attorney Snively says be proposes to have the grand jury in-

assernoon. Prosecuting Attorney Snively says he proposes to have the grand jury investigate the matter of bringing in armed guards by the company.

Sharifi Packwood will have his deputies in charge in a few days. He says he will get all of them from Bilensburg and vicinity. By reason of the outspoken tactice of the company's ufficers to-day considerable nessurance is given that the old miners will not be discharged, they will not submit to be thrown out of their homes simply because they expressed opinions as to their rights. Of course it is difficult for the company to give any positive assurance on this point without causing future compications and abandoning the entire struggle. It was said on good authority to-day that Ross was puid \$5000 for his claim and that his attorneys were paid \$1000. Mr. Schulze denies that payment was made for more than slmply improvements.

A KNIGHT OF LABOR SPEARS.

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The Secretary of the Order is fur Harrison . Wissinsoron, Aug. 30.—Senator Quay, shairman of the republican national committee, furnishes for publication a long letter from Charles S. Litchman of Philadelphia, secretary of the Knights of Labor, in which he says: "Whatever votes may be shown for separate political parties, the fact remains that the candidate of either the resulting or democratic party will be the part shown for separate political parties, the lact remains that the candidate of either the republican or democratic party will be the next president. Therefore to him who has the interests of this country and the welfare of her people at heart, the necessity exists to choose as to which of these two organizations shell be given his aid, either directly or indirectly, by voice or vote. While it might be that neither party offers all that labor organizations desire, it is my belief that the republicans, in adopting and advocating the American system of encouragement and protection to labor and wages of our land, is nearer to the declarations and desires of organized labor than its free trade opponent, the democratic party. The theory of protection, advocated by the republican party, is the same as the underlying principle mon which labor organizations are founded. The fraend to organized labor that believes in organization are founded.

the same as the underlying principle upon which labor organizations are founded. The friend to organized labor that believes in organization as a means to enhance and maintain wages cannot consistently oppose the party that supplies to all labor the same principle of protection from unfair competition that the individual trade organization does to a single trade. I do not hestitate to say that the triumph of the democratic party, dominated by intolerance in the South and British free trade sentiment in the North, would be the most serious blow to organized labor that it could possibly receive. I cannot remain inscrive in such a conflict. Therefore to you and your associates on the national republishment of the referred as the remembratives of the reactive in such a conflict. Therefore to you and your associates on the national republican committee, as representatives of the republican party. I offer my services in any position or capacity where they may be destrable, or be thought most useful to aid in securing the success of Harrison and Morton, representatives in this campaign of the American idea of protection, to American labor.

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sope that the that of the congressional in-ractigating committee to the Paulic coast will result in educating the people east more fully concerning the real facts. He believes the only remedy to be absolutely prohibiting the landing of any Uhinese, except represen-tatives of the Chinese government.

FROM "UNITED IRELAND." ment on the Rejection of the Fisherics

Comment on the Rejection of the Fisherica Treaty.

Duran, Aug. 30.—The United Ireland says that the rampant American senate in rejecting the fisheries treaty, gave England terrible proof of the power of retaliation of "greater Ireland" serioss the sea, whose vengeance Batfour's coercion policy has avoused. It says the arrest of the Redmond brothers will incite fresh vengeance. The paper comments on the action of a Cork hand in refusing high the national anthem at the Irish ext. vition in London, and says that only hypocrites and sycophants repay negicet and cold aversion with a semblance of enthusiasm, and personal loyalty.

EUROPEAN POLITICAL NOTES.

France's Reply to Italy.

Panis, Aug. 30.—The reply of France to Italy's note announcing the seizure of Massowah is published. It says France desires to avoid entering upon irritating polemics and does not care to prolong the debate, but it is impossible to avoid recalling the fact that a French consulate, sanctioned by the porte, was established at Massowah twenty-five years before the date of Italian occupation.

The Sugar Bounties Conference.
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All the delegates representing powers which
have approved the convention affixed their
signatures to the document. Waddington,
French delegate, reserved the signature of
France, retaining an option to sign any time
within six months.

"Chuck Full of Lies." LONDON, Aug. 20.—The St. James Gazette denounces the circular of President Fitzgerald of the Irish National League of America, calling for subscriptions to the Parnell defense fund. It says the circular is chuck full of lies.

A Collective Demand on the Porte.
Constatinorie, Aug. 29.—Sir W. A. White and the Count of Montebello, English and French Ambassadors, have made a collective demand upon the porte to sign the Suez canal convention.

The King of Sweden at Berlin.
BERLIN, Aug. 39.—The king of Sweden arrived here to-day, and dined with the emperor this evening. It is reported that the king has been appointed an admiral in the Berman navy.

CABLE NOTES.

Mutiny Among Portuguese Troops.

Lonnor, Aug. 30.—Advices from Lorenzo Marquez, a Portuguese town in Africa, say that a mutiny has broken out among the soldiers of the garrison. Marines were landed from the war ships to quell it. Fighting

is expected.

The Dinapare's Fire Quenched.

LONDON, Aug. 20.—The fire on board the British bark Dinapore. Capt. Livingston, at Londonderry, from Portland, Oregon, has been quenched. The vessel was gutled from the muturest of the

Work of an Insane Man.

Pams, Aug. 30.—The officials at the German embassy are satisfied that Gardiner, who fired a shot at the porter of the embassy yesterday, is insane. The incident is therefore closed.

Morocoo's Vengence.

London, Aug. 29.—The emperor of Moroco is wreaking a terrible vengance on the rebels who murdered Prince Muley and his two hundred followers. The Korkshire Races.
London, Aug. 30.—At the York August meeting the great Yorkshire stakes were won by Ossory, Arrendule second, Caerlayerock third.

ock third.

Conflagration in Galicia.

Vienna, Aug. 30.—At Tarnobreeg, Galicia,
50 houses were destroyed by fire and 200
amilies are homeless. The loss is \$2,500.

Murdered His Five Children.
London, Aug. 30.—At Rinez to-day a man
murdered his five children and then committed suicide.

Death from Dyntheria.

ADARY, Or., Aug. 30.—Nora Froman, 14year-old daughter of Thomas Froman, living three miles east of this city, died to-day
of diphtheria. This is the second child lost
recently in his family from this disease.

RUSSIA'S ADVANCE.

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Germany Making Efforts to Divert it From Europe to Asia.

LORDON, Aug 25.—The excessive courtesies passing between the ezer and Emperor William, resulting from the visit to Peterhoff, have alarmed English politicians of all classes. Those few Euglish natassmen who have made foreign affairs a close study for years say that there was very little reason for the recent optimistic declaration of Lord Salisbury, in his survey of foreign politics, and with all due deference, that it is not the function of an English minister to echo the sentiments of Prince Bismarck. In an interview to-day with a leading liberai who has been frequently mentioned as the only statesman of that party fitted for the foreign secretaryship, in the event of Ghalstone being restored to power, he said: "English interests and German interests do not always coincide, by any means. All the world knows that if not only English interests but the interests of the whole human race outside German later and Prince Bis the interests of the whole human race outside of Germany, lay on one side of Prince Bis march's balance and purely German interests on the other, the former would kick the beam. Frince Bismarch has told the world over and over again that his business is in the welfare of Germany, of course as he conceives it, and that alone, and if Lord Balisbury cherished illusions it is his own fauit."

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FACTS OVERLOOKED BY SALIEBURY.

Lord Saliebury was delighted because the young emperor visited the czar, and apparently believed that the policy of Russia has been brought into line with that of Germany; that Bussia has actually joined the peace league, which was in truth directed against horself, and that the millenium is on the way. But Lord Saliebury forgets that Bulgaria is not the only field for Russian cuterprise, and that Germany not only has no interest in holding back Russia in Central Asia, but, on the contrary, every interest in pushing her forward. The bottom fact of the situation is: that Russia must and will get to the sca and south somewhere and somehow. It may take years for her to do it, but it is a vital question for a nation of 70,000,000 of people, and it would be over-sanguine to expect that that mighty impulse can be permanently resisted.

WHO IS TO RESIST EUSSIA?

Anylow the question is, Who is to resist.

awhow, the question is, Who is to reelst it? Who is to bear the brunt? The Germans have long ago come to the conclusion that it shall not be Germany if they can help it. They have done their best. Their newspupers and military writers are always at it, to make Englishmen believe that England has a permanent interest in resisting a Russian attack on Constantinople. Englishmen are, however, coming to see that that question, though not indifferent to them, concerns Austria, and through Austria Germany, a good deal more closely, and that in fact England need not greatly trouble herself about Constantinople. Hussia will have to beat Austria and Germany first, and it will probably take a long time to do that. But Constantinople is not the only point at which Russia can gain a foothold on the southern sees.

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OTHER DIRECTIONS FOR RUSSIA TO ADVANCE.

There is the Persian gulf, there is the coast of Beloochistan, there is the southern coast of Beloochistan, there is the southern coast of Asia Minor, and there is India. The Russian Emphre in Central Asia is a great fact, the bearing of which Englishmen are only beginning to understand. For the present it is enough to say that for boundless extent, variety of climate and natural resources its southern portion is another United States, and that it will be long before the vast portion of the world's surface between the mouth of the Oxus and the mouth of the Amoor will be populated by some hundred millions of men. It is even possible that this vast empire may have already made an adequate impression on the Russian mind, and that Bochara and Samarcand may have already done something to dethrone Constantinople. The Germans hall with joy the diversion of Russia from Europe to Asia. Their newspapers tell us with charming frunkness that if the result snould be to bring Russia and England into collision over India the Germans would be not merely indiagrant. But pleased, and who can blame

A Bad Lot of Recruits at the Mammoth Hot Springs.

SAD TALE OF FOVERTY AND DEATH.

Idaho Republicans Renominate Dubois for Congrees-The Gardner Smuggling Case-The Montana Races.

Helena, Mont. Aug. 30.—A batch of sixteen recruits was recently sent from Fort Keogh to Capt. Harris at the Mammoth Hot Springs. They have turned out to be about as tough a gang as were ever together. Six of them are now in the guard house for quite serious offenses. Three have deserted within the past few days. One was shipped back to Fort Benton last week, to be courtmartinized for some serious military offense. Yesterday one of them got drunk and attempted to run the hotel at the springs, refusing to obey the officer, and was only forced into camp at the muzzle of a six-shooter.

To cap the climax, to-day one of them went down to Gardiner, and while there he requested to see the remains of a lady. Mrs. Motealf, who died yesterday. While in the room he stole a satchel, a gold watch and some money. The things were missed by people in the house of mourning, who instituted a search. The fellow was found, but he had hidden his ill-gotten goods. A few determined men took him out, adjusted a noose about his neck and hung him in unith e was forced to confess the whereabouts of the goods. It took several severe jerks to make him tell all, but he finally did. He

SUICIDE OF A POOR WOMAN.

Fearful Agony and Death Preferred to a Life Embittered by Poverty. Welch committed suicide early this morning by swallowing a quantity of carbolic acid. The family are very poor. Her husband had gone off on a homestead claim, and the wife lay sick at home, about to be confined. A physician called in the morning, but made a hasty trip to his office. He had given the patient a small dose of chloroform. Before he returned she aroused, and reached for a bottle containing curboile acid, drank off the contents, and died ten minutes later in fear-

They Be-naminate Fred Du Bols For Del-

Snosnose, Idaho, Aug. 30—The Idaho republican territorial convention met at Hailey to-day and renominated Hon. Fred T. Du Bois for delegate to congress by acclamation. on. The resolutions indorse the Chicago plat-

The resolutions indores the Chicago platform, emphazising the lead and silver features as being the principal industries of this territory benefitted by the protection policy of the republican party.

The only question of difference was that re arding the annexation of the paubandle to Washington. Gen. Wm. W. Hamlett of Shosbone county, as a member of the committee on resolutions, presented instructions from his county against any seggregation of Idabo territory whatever.

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W. D. Robbins and Willis Eweet of Latah county appeared before this committee in accordance with the instructions of this council in the interest of annexation, and not-withstanding the convention took a bold stand being in favor of statehood for Idaho and aimost unanimous against seggregation, claimed a recognition of the annexation sentiment of their section of country and in strong contrast with the democratic platform

form.

The republicans declared unalterable opposition to the Morman hierarchy. The enthusiasm was unbounded and all present are confident of victory.

THE GARDNER SMUGGLING CASE.

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U. S. Attorney Munday Will be Sent to
Ogdeneburg to Aid in Prosecuting.

SEATTLE, Aug. 30.—Word was received
here to-day that Assistant United States Attorney Charles F. Munday, now in Washington, D. C., has been ordered to Ogdensburg, N. Y., to assist the government in the
prosecution of E. A. Gardner and others for
smuggling opium. This action is taken by
the authorities because Munday is thoroughly familiar with the methods of Gardner and other Puget sound snugglers, and
he is particularly familiar with the details
of the present case against Gardner. It is
probable one or two other officials will be
subpensed from this district as witnesses in
the case.

Jim Milier, Repetta, Lucy and Coi. Brad-shaw the Winners. ANACONNA, Aug. 30.—To-day's results:
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Running, one-fourth mite, purse \$100—Jim
Miller won in 22½, Wensel second, Sorrel
Charley third, Carl 18 fourth.
Trottling, special purse, \$250—Lucy took
first, third and fourth beats. Itoo took second heat; best time, 2:38.
Running, three-fourths mile, handicap,
purse \$300—Repetta won in 1:18, Bogus second, Laura D third.
Trotting, 2:45 class—Col. Bradshaw won in
three straight heats, D. K. W. second; Evening Star distanced in the first heat; best
time, 2:31.

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

A Seattle Burglar Canght-American Indians to be "Protected."
VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 20.—While endeavoring to sell some jewelry to a pawthroker this morning, a man who gave his name as James Walsh was arrested, charged with bringing suben goods into the country. He wanted to part with about \$300 worth for \$30 and the pawbroker signaled for the police. Walsh made a desperate resistance, but was finally overpowered. On his person and sewed in his clothing was found various kinds of jewelry and purses containing \$20 pieces. Walsh came from Seattle, where it is supposed he side the goods. A letter was found on him addressed to "Dan Donavan."
Word was received here to-day from Port Townsend stuffing that British Columbia Indians would be prevented by the customs officers from entering Washington territory for hop picking purposes under the foreign

officers from entering Washington territory for hop picking purposes under the foreign contract labor act.

Hon. Mr. Dunsmurr has purchased the steamer Isabel, now lying at Seattle.

A petition has been circulated, and largely signed, with the object of securing for Angeles as a port of entry, in order that trade may be had between the two places.

SKATTLE.

Three Burglars in Custody—A Blacksmith Serry for a Fit of Temper.

SEATTLE, W. T., Aug. 30.—Three burglars arrested last night while burglarzing a lodging house in this city were brought before a justice of the peace to-day. They gave the names of Mulligan, Collins and Munroe. The case was postponed till Monday and the prisoners remanded to jall to give Mulligan an opportunity to prove his statements that he is well known in Ellensburg, where he worked for the radroad people.

Edward Lambson, a black-mith living in North Seattle, was arrested to-day on complaint of an employe named Oswald Vitchium, whom he had struck on the hand with a hammer, dislocating his thumb. Lambson after paying his fine of \$25 manifested sincere repentance by offering the injured man two weeks' pay and to foot all necessary doctor bills.

PORT TOWNSEND.

Port Angeles a Port of Entry-Seizure of Smuggled Optum.

Pour Townsam, W. T., Aug. 30.—Norman R. Smith of Port Angeles, is in Victoria, soliciting signatures of American residents, petitioning congress to make Port Angeles a sub-port of entry.

Customs officer Thomas Delaney seized twenty pounds of smuggled optum on a Chinese ranch near Port Ludlow to-day.

KILLED HIS FRIEND.

Tragedy Recently Enacted in the Big HELEWA, Mont., Aug. 30.—Newsofatragedy that occurred on Sunday on Shell creek. Wyoming, in the Big Horn basin, about 175 miles south of Billings, has just reached here. A man named Brown, who hives with his family at that point, because engaged in an electrotion with John lungils over a rise, which Brown wants, and ordered lungils.

A COLD-BLOODED MURDER.

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It is Witnessed by Some Boys in Bathing-The Murderer Arrested.

Sporank Falls, Aug. 30.—Fred Kroll was murdered near this city Tuesday by Miller, a German, his companion, with whom he had been camping, and the body thrown is to the river. Information was received by Sheriff Glispin from Contractor Roberts that his boy. Harry Hoberts, had witnessed a murder down on the river bottom below J. J. Browne's residence. The police and sheriff at once began an investigation, and a man unswering the description of the murderer was arrested. Yesterday morning the coroner and a large crowd of citizens went to the spot indicated. It is a deep pool much frequented by bathers, over which hangs a large tree. The exact point of the murder is difficult to reach, and quite secluded from the south shore though plainly visible from the other side of the river.

The rocks on the bank were bespattered with blood. On them lay a pair of jeans overalls, a blue flanuel cout, a cert of the Exchangehotel, Walla Walla, a bundania candkorchief, a receipted freight bill for a bundle of blankets, dated Colfax August II. made out to Fred Kroll, a ticket from Portland to Farmington dated Angust 6, and a pocket knife. In the river, face downward, lay the body, dressed only in a pair of red drawers and undershirt and blue calico shirts.

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The body was removed from the water and an examination made. The skull was smashed and the face bloody in several places, while there was a had out over the right eye.

At the inquest the hoys said they were in a clump of bushes, disrobing preparatory to taking a bath yesterday afternoon, when they saw the murderer drag his victim to the river and throw him in. The man had previously been beaten into insensibility. At the tock-up to-day the boys identified the man arrested, whose name is Miller, as the murderer.

Miller days he a German, but has been living some time in the Hawaiian Islands. In July he arrived at San Francisco on a sailing vessel, the D. C. Murray, and thore met Kroll. They left San Francisco together August 4, for Portland, and two days interstarted for Farmington. At Colfax they missed the train and walked to Spokane Falls, where they arrived a week ago, since which time they have been camping out below town. He had money from the Hawaiian Islands, but Kroll spent and lost the money in Colfax. He told the party who captured him that he had eaten several times recently with the party of Unilains with whom he was found, but they say they had never seek this prograte. who captured him that he had eaten several times recently with the party of Italians with whom he was found, but they say they had never seen him before this morning. He claims that he and Kroll frequently went bathing together; that yesterday he left him in the afternoon, when Kroll said he was going to town to write a letter.

The coroners jury held Miller to any before the grand jury. The the United amination has been post on the bathance.

FROM WALLA WALLA.

ien Death-A Soldier Attempts to Outrage a Child. Outrage a Child.

Walla Walla, Ang. 30.—The futural of Charles Moore took place from the residence of M. C. Moore at 10 o'clock to-day, Rev. R. J. Loomis, of the Congregational church, and Rev. S. M. Driver, of the M. R. church, conducted the services. The pail bearers were Wilham Kirkman, Philip Ritz, John F. Boyer, John M. Hill, John B. Allen and B. F. Stone.

The young men's hall of Whitman's col-

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The young men's hall of Whitman's college is about completed. It is expected that the attendance this fall and winter will be the largest in the history of the institution. President Anderson is daily in receipt of applications for rooms and dwelling houses. Real estate transfers are on the increase, vacant dwellings are hard to find, and a general uir of increased business is noticeable throughout the city. It is believed that Walla is on the eve of the greatest craof prosperity she has ever experienced.

Mrs. Fanny Smith of Kansas City dropped dead of heart disease at the residence of her aster, Mrs. Lemon, in Pomeroy yesterday, Mrs. Smith had been visiting her niece, Mrs. Eugene Lemon, for two months, and lately went to Pomeroy. She was preparing for a journey to Salt Lake, where her busband was to meet her, and was expected to plass through this city last night. Mr. and Mrs. Lemon were on the way to the depot to bid her good-bye, when they received a telegram announcing her death.

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A dastardly outrage that was attempted in this city Tuesday night came to light to-day, the 8 year-old daughter of Henry Tobin, a prominent citizen, being the victim. On the evening in question, just after dark, the child crossed the street from her father's residence. Being gone some time Mr. Tobin went in search, and soon heard the child crying from an adjoining alley. He found that she had been picked up and carried away by a soldler, who attempted to outrage her, but becoming frightened at a passer-by took to his heels and escaped in the dark ness. Gen. Switzer, commander of the post, is doing all in his power to assist the civil authorities to apprehend the scoundred.

Gov. Semple Returns to the Sound from the Roslyn Mines. ELLENSBURG, Aug. 30.—Gov. Semple has returned to the Sound from Roslyn. It is net known positively what action he will take regarding the armed colored men and guards, but the prevailing opinion is that he will recommend disarmament and disbanding; that there is no occasion for such anilitary display, and the civil authorities of the county are strong enough to protect the property and the people.

A band of tramps broke into Williams & McGuire's hardware store last night, robbing it of knives, pistois razors, etc. Two caught by the police to-day had in their possession a large number of gold rings, supposed to have been taken from a jewelry store at Epokane.

News Items from Salem.

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Salem, Or., Aug. 30—Ching Henry, albas "Nigger John," the thinamen who was sessuited with a pitchfork by Churles Shaith, near Eliverion, on August 17th, and nearly killed, to-day began suit in the circuit court against bunth for \$10,000 damages. John alleges that he has been temporarily disabled from the effects of Smith's blow, which hit him in the back of the lead and mashed has skull. He is now in Siverton, and is yet in bed. The case will be tried at the October term of the circuit court for this county.

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Salem's bandsome new depot, upon which work has been going forward for three months, was finished last night, and will be thrown open to the general public enext week.

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Big Range Fire in Mentana.

HELENA, Mont., Aug. 30.—A disastrons range fire started near the hend of Fend d'Oreille coulee, a tributary of the Marias, on Monday, which has been raging for three duys despite the combined efforts of the stockmen to extinguish it. It is reported that the fire destroyed the ranges between the Murias and the Teton and us far north as the Sweet Grass hills. At last accounts it was still raging. If this is the case the winter ranges of Kyle Price, James Wright, W. P. Turner & Sons and a large pordon of the Benton & St. Louis Cattle Company have been ruined, and possibly a large smount of hay has also been destroyed. Fortunately there is a fine range left on the north and east of the Marias to which these herds can be driven.

Folitical Kutes from Spokane Falls. Spokane Falls. Spokane Falls. W. T., Aug. 30.—The republican county convention to-morrow is the all absorbing topic of discussion in political circles to-night. The candidates are anxiously button-holing delegates, and cigars and beverages are as free as air.

Delegate Voorheer will remain here till siter the democratic territorial convention.

A Dangerous Lunatic.

OLYMPIA, W. T., Aug. 30.—Charles A.

Centurer of this city was adjudged insane to
day and was sent to the hospital for the insane at Sicilacoom. He believes that certain parties are trying to do him an injury
and that he has "to defead himself even at
the risk of Killing tigna. Hipretofore he has
been a quiet, peaccable man.

out of the bodie, whereupon Ingalls started toward him, remarking that no man was going to but him out, and threatening to whip any one who dared try. As he came meton meton raised the wapon and accident ally polled the trigger. The bull penetrated larger is overcome with grief, as ingalls and done him many favors, and was thought to be friendly at the time.

Rise in Wheat.

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Advance in Preight Rates on Plour Shipments to China-Personal and General Notes-Gas From Oil and Water.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30.—A number of prominent wheat dealers were interviewed to-day on the local wheat situation.

L. W. McGiaudin said; "Farmers in this state hold back on account of the rapid advance, and they now decline to sell except at extreme figures of from \$1.00 to \$1.65 per cental, delivered at Port Costa. Many incrette wheat crop of California at 25 per cent. below that of last vear although a majority reckon cental, delivered at Port Costa. Many figure the wheat crop of California at 25 per cent. below that of last year, although a majority rection it at least equal. Farmers take the despondent view. The quality of this crop is, I think, supertor to that of last year, the standard having been made up, weighing about one-half a pound per bushel more than that of 1887. The surplus for California this year will probably not exceed 400,000 tons for export, but it may reach half a million. I think the advance a legitimate one."

Barry Baldwin, another prominent operator, attributed the boom to the wretched European weather of late. He states that California wheat, in consequence, had risen from 33s per quarter to 41s dd in the last five months, and in the last three weeks the jump was made from 35s.

William Dresbach thinks the price will increase. He states that in regard to treather to an effect of the states that in regard to treather to set the states that in regard to treather to set the states that in regard to treather to set the states that in regard to treather to set the states that in regard to treather to set the states that in regard to treather to set the states that in regard to treather to set the states that in regard to treather to be set the states that in regard to treather the set the states that in regard to treather the set of the set the states that in regard to treather the set of the set of

William Dresbach thinks the price will increase. He states that in regard to freights, 80 and 98 shillings per ton was paid in former years, but that the present rate of 40 shillings cannot be maintained. He said: "Last year's crop was 525,000 tons, which figure we will take for this year. There is a surplus of 200,000 left from last year. We have shipped about 110,000 tons to date. The engaged list now waiting to be loaded smouths to 140,000 tons and will leave about 425,000 tons for listed ships. The ships now listed for this port will carry over half a million tons, and we must retain part of the surplus in our state. Moreover, we send unnually from 75,000 to 100,000 tons to China, in the shape of flour, by steamer, and this in the shape of flour, by steamer, and this is, of course, not reckoned tonnage. In fact

ly a legitimate one, and is justified by the dearth of the crops on the continent and the rather indifferent showing made in this country.

John Rosenfeld smilingly stated to a reporter that he was not in the wheat business this year, but was confident, from what he had read, that the price of wheat would still advance.

G. W. McNear thinks the advance is strict-

FLOUR SHIPMENTS TO CRINA. Unjustly Late Advanced to Five Dollars per

Sas Francisco to Five Dollars per Ton.

Sas Francisco, Ang. 30.—The rate of flour to China has been advanced by the Pacific Mail and the Occidental & Oriental steamship companies. The change in the schedule went into effect on the steamship City of Sydney, which sailed to-day, and hereafter a freight rate of \$5 a ton will be paid. During the hotest part of the fight between the old lines and the Canadian Pacific, the rate was as low as \$2.50 a ton. The increase is due to a report that the Canadian company intends to send smaller steamers, here and to Portland to collect way freight, and to make Vancouver the terminal point of the large steamers Abyssinia, Parthia and Port Augusta, The company is bringing small steamers suitable for coast work into the business, and these vessels, it is said, are to contract freight for transhipment at Vancouver. There are already three steamers under charter suitable for this business. They are the Danube, Albany and the Zumbest, and they have come to stay.

Sas Francisco Notes.

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San Francisco, Any. 30.—A new register of the University of Galifornia has just been issued. The corps of professors, instructors, assistants and lecturers numbers 192. In the regular college courses at Berkely during the last year there were 306 students. The colleges of law, dentistry, medicine and pharmace, which are located in this city, contain 23% students, making a total of 544. At present the graduates number nearly 500.

The schooner Queen, which is loading at Larne's wharf for Alaska, has shipped a non-union crew. For fear that they would be

Larne's wharf for Alaska, has shipped a nonunion crew. For fear that they would be
laken off before she sails to-morrow, police
protection was applied for. An officer will
remain beside the vessel until she drops into
the stream. The men were shipped for \$30
a month, which is \$5 under union rates.

The police have four young men under arrest, who are suspected of being the perpetrators of the Pady jeweiry burglary in the
Westen addition last Sunday.

Julge Sabin of the federal courts was
again engaged to day with a jury in taking
evidence in the suit of the Excelsor Coai
Company vs. the Oregon Improvement Company for \$10,000 damages. It is chalted that
defendent infringed plaintiff's patent in a
coal screen and hopper now in use at all the
coast coal infines.

William Curbett the architect and James

coal screen and hopper how in use at all the coast coal mines.

William Curlett, the architect, and James Curlett of the county clerk's office, of this city, have received news of the death of their brother Robert, who was accidentally killed last Friday in Humboldt county by the falling of a tree upon him.

About nichtight has hight Mrs. George F. About nidulght last night Mrs. George F. Coumbs, wile of a former clork of the Bohemian Club, fired six blank cartridge shots at her husband and Mrs. P. W. Jackson, who were returning from the theater together. Mrs. Coombs was arrested for asseult to murder. She says that while she was in the country Mrs. Jackson occupied her home, and since her return her husband has visited Mrs. Jackson constantly. Thomas W. Jackson, the husband of the woman who stole away the affections of Goombs, was arrested this morning for his share in the shooting last night. He was charged in Lawler's court with assault with a deadly weapon and carrying a concealed weapon.

rying a concealed weapon.

Louis Merrill, an aged innuite of the almhouse, escaped from that institution yester-day afternoon, and committed suicide by drowning himself in the Spring Valley drowning himself in the Spring Valley Water Company's reservoir.

The attempt made by the attorney-general, in behalf of the people, to recover \$12,000 from the sureties of ex-Supremo Court Clerk John W. McCarthy, which sum was the amount of his desinquency white in office, resulted this morning in a judgment against them of \$10,000.

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The Grand Army Excuration.

San Francisco, Aug. 30.—The arrangements are all complete for the excursion of the Orand Army aleigation from the Pacific coast to the national enganipment at Columbus, which will lawe here next bunday evening. Grand Commander Gossman, general passenger agent of the Southern Pacific, will be in charge of the party, and every one anticipates a jolly time. There will be, it is expected, between 90 and 300 in the party, including veterans and their friends and families. Many members of the Woman's Relief Corps, which holds its sixth annual convenience of the same time and place, will go with the party. The exset number who will join the party at Portland and on the Sound is not known here.

The Wreck of the Chester.

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BAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30.—The local impectors of steam ressels continued their investigation as to the City of Chester disaster to-day. James Rankin and R. Holhuter, keepers at the Fort Point and Line Point light house stations, gave unimportant testimony.

Louis Meyer, who was pilot on the Oce notes never, who was just on the log-anic, said the fog was light enough to let him see from a quarter to a half mile ahead. He stated that the strong tide between Lime Point and Fort Point was well-known, and that Capt. Wallace of the Chester should have guarded against it. The captain replied that he endeavored to do so.

Gas from Petroleum and Water.

San Francisco, Aug. 36.—Experimentwith a new process of generating gas have been for some time in progress at the works of the San Francisco Gaslight Company. Peculiar features which mark this progression in gas production are its composition from elements gasly available, viz., petroleum and water. Should the oil industries of California be developed to the necessary extent, the future gas of the city will be, it is claimed, in a large part manufactured in the

Death Due to Abortion.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30.—In the case of Aboin Richards, whose death at Mrs. Dr. Hagenow's maternity hospital has been a subject of investigation by Coroner Stanton, the jury after an hour's deliberation returned a verdiet to the effect that death was due to unnatural causes, and that the evidence was sufficiently strong to bind Mrs. Dr. Hagenow und Dr. Dodel over for investigation by the gradid jury. They also recommended an investigation into the conduct of undertaker Dierks, as well as an investigation into all deaths in the hospitals of this city.

The "Examiner's" Discoveries.

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San Francisco. Aug. 30.—The Call to-day says: "The Portland Onegonian is rather amused than angry at the discoveries of a San Francisco paper as to the causes of the late political revolution in Oregon. The Portland journal says hone of the causes to which the large majority for the republicans is attributed by this fanciati correspondent were visible to other intelligences. The conclusion is unavoidable that the Oregon correspondent of the Examiner carried the methods of that journal with him on his northern trip."

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San Francisco Press Club.

San Francisco, Aug. 30.—The San Francisco Press Club beld its first election to-day. The following officers were chosen to serve for the ensuing year: President, J. M. Ward, Examiner; first vice-president, George Squires, Bulletin; second vice-president, T. J. Vivian, Chronicle; treasurer, Waiter B. Cook, Chronicle; secretary, Frenont Older, Call; librarian, Charles A. Low, Alta, Directors—W. N. Hart, Examiner; J. H. Pratt, Call; J. E. Baker, Alta; T. F. Honnet, Report; and J. P. Cosgrove, Examiner.

Examiner.

San Francisco, Ang. 30.—Officials of the Southern Pacific most strenuously deny the reports that a trust combining the Crocker railroad interests under the management of Charles F. Crocker is to be formed in the near future, or that the Crocker interests will be withdrawn from the Southern Pacific Company. They also emphatically deny all reports about the Southern Pacific Company being in close financial straits.

Redning, Aug. 30.—Last night as the Bieber and Redding stage was coming toward Redding near Burney Valley, a man jumped out of the brush just too late to accomplish his purpose, which appeared to be that of roblery. The stage was two hours late and the driver thinks the man fell subsequently with writing for it and awakened too. asleep while waiting for it and awakened too late to carry out his design. A Soldier Murdered and Bobbed.

Tucson, A. T., Aug. 30.—The remains of a man dressed in a soldier's uniform were found five miles west of here yesterday. from hody was covered with rocks, and the pockets had been rifled. He is believed to have been one of the deserters from Fort Lowell who had been murdered by his companions for his few dollars.

Accidentally Shot His Brother.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30.—A few days since two boys living at Elsinore, named Alfred and Cole Dyle, were out hunting rabbits, and on their return home Cole, who was in front of his brother, carrying his gun over his shoulder, with one hantmer at full cock, slipped into a bole in the road, which jarred him and discharged the gun full into his brother's face. brother's face.

Fined for Betting.

Grass Valley, Apr. 30.—For yesterday's trotting race, all the pools in the box, \$1800, were declared off because it was decided that four drivers and one owner had made a pool and bet on Haymond. The drivers and owner were fined \$40 each, and will all be suspended under the national rules if the fines are not paid to-day. Has Backers in Portland.

SAS FRANCISCO, Aug. 30.—Director Vice, of the California Athletic Cimb, states that holds \$250 of Frank Glover's money, with which to bind a glove conject for \$1000 a side between Glover and Mike Brennan, the Port Costa glant. It is thought probable that Brennan, who has backers at Portland, Oregon, will accept.

New Time Schedule. San Francisco, Aug. 30.—The Southern Pacific Company has completed a new time schedule, which will go into effect September 6, whereby the pussenger train leaving here every afternoon via Ogden for New York will reach there in six days, and the time from New York to San Francisco will be five and a half days. ill re/om New Yor and a half days.

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San Francisco, Aug. 30.—Clearances: steamer Oregon, Portlaud; steamer Mexico, Victoria; bark Alden Besse, Nanaimo.

Departures: Steamer Signal, Portland; steamer San Pedro, Tacoma; steamer Wellington, Nanaimo; ship Yosemite, Tacoma; burk W. B. Godfrey, Nanaimo.

From Hong Rong, via Yancouver.
San Francisco, Aug. 30.—The steamship Albany of the Canadian Pacific steamship line arrived from Hong Kong to-day, by way of Vancouver. She had a clean bill of of Vancouver. She had a clean bill of health, but was sent to the quarantine grounds for tumigation, by order of the quarantine officer.

Suicide.

Sonoma, Aug. 30.—A man registering as Antone Shafer, from San Jose, was found dead this morning with the top of his head blown off by a shotgun with supposed suicidal intent. He left a note saying there was no use to inquire about him as he had

Hop Ficking.

UKIAH, Aug. 30.—Hop picking has become general in this section, and kinas are running full-handed. At present there are about 1000 hands engaged in picking and yet there is a scarcity of pickers and hops are drying up. The yield is reported to be about average.

Au Army of Tramps.

FACEAMENTO. Aug. 39.—The streets and drives of this city are now full of the worst-drives of tramps that have ever been seen lure. Every train from the south comes in with every brakebeam bending under the weight of deadbeats. A Fatal Mlatake.

San Francisco, Aug. 30.—Dr. Henry Beers swallowed a quantity of muriatic acid Sanday last by mistake. Inflammation set in, and be died late last night.

Another Body Recovered. EAR FRANCISCO, Aug. 30.—The body of Adam Richmond, water tender of the fil-fated City of Chester, was recovered from the bay this afternoon.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30. Sugar advanced 34 of a cent to-day. Granulated is quoted at 734 cents a pound.

The Trunscentinental Tariff.

Chicado, Aug. 30.—The joint committee of the Frunk Line and Central Traffic associations has issued a circular, declaring that Eastern roads cannot lawfully join in the through fariff on Pacific coast business issued by the Transcontinental Association. It therefore names the proportions to be applied on transcontinental traffic as follows: From New York to Chicago, Dwight, Streator, Joliet, Kankakee and Seneca on a basis of 70 conts for first class; to Ashland, Beardston, East St. Louis and Kast Hannibal, via the Wahnah only, on a basis of 22 cents first class.

A Chance Not to be Thrown Away.

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"Mr. Sampson asked me to be his wife, last night, page."

"And what did you say?"

"I toid him he must give me a little time, and he said I could have the usual thirty days, or 5 per cent off for cash, and then he stopped and apologued. What am I to think of him papa?"

"Think of him?" shouted the old man, "That young man is full of business, and you can't say 'yes' too quick."

Promptly Accepted.

New York Sun.

Prosecuting attorney (selecting a jury)—
Isn't the prisoner a relative of yours?

Juror—No, sir; be is a relative of my wife's.

Prosecuting attorney—Your Honor, the prosecution accepts this gentleman.

For delicacy, for purity and for improvement of the complexion nothing equals Pozzoni's Powder No family should be without Mexican Balve.

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side-The Crow Creek Conference.

DRAVER, Aug. 30.—The committee on resolutions of the deep-water convention was in session nearly all last night and all morning until 10:30, when Gov. Theyer called the convention to order. After some routine work, a motion was adopted that after final adjournment this convention may be called together by a majority of the vice-president giving thirty days' notice, and that when the convention again meets it shall be at Tot peka, Kansas.

The committee on resolutions being called for, Judge Hancock of Texas read the majority report, which demanded the ortalization ment of one deep water harbor on the northwest coast of the Gulf of Mexico, and that all senators, representatives and delegates to congress be requested to procure the necessary appropriations to complete the work.

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HIGH LICENSE IN MINNESOTA

The "Ploneer From" Gives the Figures of the First Year.

Sr. Paul, Aug. 30.—The Fioner From reviews the first year of high license in Minnesota and finds that the system has proved all its friends claimed for it. The state has only 1507 saloons against 2306 when the law went into effect. There is decreased consumption of liquor in nearly every county. Low groggeries have been closed and there is better police supervision. The cost at licenses before this law was enacted averaged \$200; total income furnished, \$850,000. It is now \$650 and the income is \$1,100,000.

YELLOW FEVER.

Refugee Camps to be Established in the Mountains of North Cavilina.

Savannah, Ga., Ang. 30.—Under orders from the United States authorities, the Savannah, Florida & Western rallway will hereafter take no passengers from jackson, ville, and the refugees' camp at Boulogue, Refugees' camps will be established on the mountains of North Carolina in a day of two, where the refugees will be cared for by the government.

THE JACKSONVILLE RECORD. JACKSONVILLE, AUG. SECOND,
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the board of health for the twenty-four hours
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were three deaths during the time.

A MISTERIOUS DISEASE,

Which is Decimating the Town of Cald Which is Decimating the Town of Caldi-well, Ohio.

Callowall, Ohio, Aug. 30.—A month again mysterious disease appeared here. It had some of the characteristics of typhoid feven and some of maiaria. Whole families were attacked. In the course of a fortnight nearly every family was affected. The death ratibecame alarming, and many families have left town. Business is almost paralyzed. Funeral processions are almost constantly in the streets, physicians are nearly worn out and medicine seems to do no good. The disease does not appear to be infections concept to residences here, for outsiders are no affected. It is believed the disease germs are in the water. The town has no system of in the water. The town has no system of drainage. The number of deaths is now twenty-five. The population is 1600.

POVERTY AND WRISEY

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Danvir, Aug. 30.—A. G. Throckmorton,
nephew of Governor Throckmorton of Texas,
committed suicide at a ten-cent lodging house
by an overdose of morphine. The act was
induced by despondency caused by poverty
and whisky. It is supposed that he recently
came from Pueblo, Colorado, where he ame
his wife spent all they had in sickness.

MURDEROUS FOOT-PADS.

They Shoot and Rob a Man in the Streets of Chicago and Escape.
Chicago, Aug. 30.—This morning foot-padd
waylaid Fred Schuneman, a well-known young man of this city, and when he attempted to defend himself shot and killed him and escaped. The pockets of the mure dered man were rifled, and, besides him money, a gold watch, diamond ring, stud and scarl pin were taken. Three men ran away immediately afterward. There is no cite.

The Crow Creek Conferences.

St Faul, Ang. 80.—A Crow Creek agency: special says: "The council to-day was called to order at 11.30. After prayer Major Ang derson thanked the Indians for the cordial manner in which they have received the representatives of the great father. He reviewed the entire history of the Crow Creek and Winnebago reservations. He stated that the Indians on this reservation had always expressed a desire to be separated from the rest of the Shoux antion, and the presents bill afforded them an opportunity to do so He charged in fordible terms that certain ones who were opposed to the bills were doing so from selfish motives; that they were coposing the best interest of the Indians, and should not be listened to. This created a sensation, and was heartily endorsed by many. The Crow Creek Conferences.

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Juage Wright then addressed the Indians. He cited the fact that the great father had spent double the amount on the Sicux since 1868 that was paid for the immense tractlying between the Mississippi river and the Pacific ocean and between Ganada and the Pacific ocean and between Ganada and the France many years ago; that the government had at all times cared for the Indians, and should now be heeded.

The Indians will unmuzzle their orators to morrow, and indications are decidedly brightfor an interesting meeting, as speeched will be made by both factions of Indians. The Indians are quiet and orderly, and iistened to to-day's speeches courteously. ed to to-day's speeches courted

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Nebraska City, Neb., Aug. 30.—The new C., B. & Q. steel railroad bridge, built at a cost of a million and a half dollars, was formally opened to-day by imposing and interesting ceremonies. Sixty thousand strangers are in the city and many prominent railroad officials.

County Democracy Mass Meeting. New York. Aug. 30.—The county democracy held a mass meeting to-night at Cooper union. to consider the fisheries quastion, and finally adopted long resolutions commending the attitude taken by the president. Senator Gray of Delaware, was the principal speaker.

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A Fatal Quarrel.

SHREVESFORT, Miss., Aug. 30.—At Panders a short distance above here vesterday Dr. M. W. Arnold was shot and killed by W. J. McMoth as the result of a quarrel. Bother are well connected.

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So Believe Some Interesting Experi Among the Sioux Rolls - His General On the Indian Question.

The Rev. J. G. Gusmann, now tensor occupying the pulpit of the Trinity during the absence of its regular past fill. Frote, was yosterday seen, by the fill of the Changowing, and substitute of The Okagowing, and substitute of the Okagowing, and substitute of the Okagowing, and seen in Dakota and Montana.

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BOARD OF REGERTS MEETING Miss Sabin's Resignation Accepted Miss Carson Chesan to Succeed Rer.

A meeting of the board of regents University of Oregon was held ast ever at Judge Dendy's chambers, present Matthew P. Dendy LL. D., Hon. L. L. Athur. Hon. Henry Falling, Hon. Bean, Hon. T. G. Hendricks and Ho Rott. The resignation of Miss E. C. Sabi

Miss Lucila C. Carson was unani Miss Liella C. Carson was unanimal elected to the chair of electution and rhe in the university, in place of Miss Saidi. Miss Carson is a daughter of Hon. C. Carson of this city. She is a gradue St. Helen's Hall, and, taught for five y at the Pacific University; Forest Grove, how second principal of the North se in this city, and is wall qualified for the lion to which she has been appointed.) The regents directed the executive of saittee whenever they thought it desir that another tutor should be employed the university, to employ Miss Philauch, a graduate of the chass of 1887. The regents, baving not been able as y secure axis on Skinner's butte for the prevatory they intend to creet, instru the executive committee to continue it intions and endeavor to secure the deproperty. The executive committee were instructed that the executive committee were instructed to the continue of the continue of the old university building.

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of the plot. The villain who planned the trick and a challe of good heated show people of the Criminities type, who ancorn "Madge Uarlips", "to promise the attention of the situations are well arranged and the olimatree effective, and the attention of the vast auditence last evening was held from beginning to close, only interrupted by roars of laughter at the clovar confiedy and well-deserved applicates at the circum scenes. The play is least touching, humorous, picturesque and meiodramanc, and will no doubt prove another "Two Orphane," both in lamb and fortune.

A PRETTY LIVELY DAY.

Justice Tuttle and Justice Phelan Try Several Onses Yesterday.

Christian F Schroeder was arrested by Constable Simmons yesterday upon a war-rant eworn out in Justice Tutile's court by Dinah Senofsky, who charges Schroeder with assault and battery. Eravious to this Schroeder had had Mrs Senofsky arrested Scarceder had had Mrs Senofsky arrested in the police court on the charge of using abusive language. The parties are neighbors and live in the vicinity of Front and Mill. The above charges and the cultum atom of trouble which his been browing for some time. The affair will be looked into to day both in the justice and police courts.

In Justice Tuttle's court vesterday morning Charles Siglin, the proprietor of the saloon on Front and U av streets, waived exloon to front and thay streets, waved ex-amination on a charge of an assault with a dangerous weapon upon a customer named James tohoot. He was held to appear be fore the grand pury in the sum of \$250. Cob-cot says that he treated a number of times in Sighn's saloon the evening previous, and during one of the rounds he was somewhat slow in getting a dime out of his pocket when Sighn struck him in the face with a beer glass, which left its mark

I'pon the complaint of H Mary a Mr. Summers has arrested yesterdiy by Constible Summons on the charge of assault and

Upon the complaint of a Chinaman Upon the complaint of a Chinaman George Singleton the co'ored conchinan of H W Corbett was arrested yesterday. In his complaint the Chinaman alleges that while he was walking along Sixth street yesterday afternoon Singleton sacked his dog on him and that the animal bit his leg. The case will be tried in Justice Tuttle's court this morning.

JUSTICE PHELLS In this cour, was heard the case of John Malone versus David Downey in which the former sued the latter for the sum of \$20 which he claimed was due him for work performed on board the latter's seew. The tacts brought out in the trial were as follows. About the middle of the month Downey agreed to bring Malone from Astoria to Kalama providing Malone, who was a sailor, would work his passage. This Malone agreed to do. When they reached Kalama Malone asked Downey to bring him on to Portland where he thought he could ship on the Colorne. When Malone arrived in this port he fell in with some sailor boarding house keepers who induced him to bring shit to recover wages from Downey at the rate of \$2.60 per day. There was only a virbal contract between the parties. This cuit resulted in a judgment for the costs in favor of Downey. performed on board the latter's scow The

JUDGE DEMENTS LEVEE.

Several Cases Disposed of in the Police Court Yesterday In the police court yesterday the follow-

urg cases of the nature of assault and battery were disposed of
W. K. David, who assaulted H. W. Smith
night clock of the Estional hotel, forfaited \$6

night clork of the Esmond hotel, forionted \$6 trill

Ernest Johnson who made an unprovoked assault last Wednesday upon Phillip Jen kins, the jamitor of the First National bank building, was fined \$10

Joe Simpson "a lover," charged with as saulting a Churaman and vagenney, was fined \$5 on the first count and sent up for forty days on the second. His confederate, H J Raymond forfeited \$10 ball.

Withom Daily an express wagon driver was sent down for five days for driving over a fire hose at Wednesday morning sine and insulting the officer who ordered him to desirt

insulting the officer who ordered him to desist. John Johnson, who relieved Chas Brown of \$55 while the latter was standing in front of the Red Front asloom Wednesday, had an examination in the pelice court vesterday Brown testified that just before the defendant Johnson snutched his purse he asked him for 10 cents to get a drink. While he was on the point of granting the request the jurse was taken. This evidence was partly corroborated by one M. Martin. When Johnson was arrested \$3 of the money was Johnson was arrested \$33 of the money wa found on his person. Johnson was held in the sum of \$500 to appear before the grand jury, and the two witnesses in the sum of \$100 each to insure their presence when

needed
This is the second time that Brown has been robbed in the same place. The first time about \$15 were taken from him.

The Deep Water Convention-One of Portlands

Stopping at the Merchants botel are Mr. I R Pueblo a leading hetel min of Den vei Col , R. D. Morrison of Baltimore Md. and W. H. Hilton and Judge T. J. As this is Rey Gasmann's first visit to Portland he spoke very cathustas so dly it the waity and good citizens. He is exceedingly leased with all he has thus lar seen, and the faire of the city he considers very promising. He was pleased to find here a paper so thong, able and outspoken for profit formed landed the ments of fine Orice visit is amount any terms of the ments of fine Orice visit is amount any terms of the ments of fine Orice visit is amount any terms of the ments of fine Orice visit is amount any terms of the ments of fine Orice visit is amount any terms of the ments of fine Orice visit is amount of the ments of fine Orice visit is amount of the ments of fine Orice visit is amount of the ments of fine Orice visit is amount of the ments of fine of the ments of fine Orice visit is amount of the ments of fine of the ments of fine Orice visit is amount of the ments of fine of the ments of the ments of the fine amount of the fine amount of the fine of the PLEASED WITH PORTLAND Md ind W II Ridton and Judge T J

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ASHLAND Aug 21

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helf rings beyone at the upon Almonds
and Ones I beg leave to inform your
reiders that almonds are grown at various
points in the Ropic rive value and especially so in the vicinity of Ashland I have cally so in the valuety of Ashland. I have some almost traces on my place that will measure twelve in he and a notice and they are henging full of nearly ripe fruit. I think that the vol and chiralte of this will leg are well adapted to both the almost and the olive—specially that portion of the will leg shirting the Siskiyou mountains from Ashland south consisting largely of decomposed granite and an eastern exposure. I had already concluded to make a trial of the almost a great made have writish for the thousand endeavor to secure the or the secure that acted the agreement reperty. The rate of the same accessory repairs made to the roof the roof the same accessory repairs made to the roof the roof

Hurburt and an assistant out to explore the north and sonth forks of Buil Bun clear up to their sources and assertain whether they tase it om lakes, springs or dariars.

They will leave here within a fest days, and will travel as far as practicable with horses and then pack their blankets and provisions to the head of the streams. The committee in view of the fact that it is contemplated to bring the water of Beil Ban into this city are determined to make as thorough an investigation of all connected with it as possible, and Mr Huriburt's report will settle the question of the advisability of in troducing the water.

He will doubtless have a rough trip, but it is one which many would like to make at this season. The Portland & Vancouver railway is

SOMETHING ABOUT WHEAT The Crop and Market Prospects Discussed by Local Authorities

ring to his before its readers any The Organian yesterday obtained the views of leading grain exporters

In the Organism yesterday obtained the views of leading grain exporters. Mr Wm [8] Sibson president of the Port land Shipping Compiny, said.

The conflitton and quality of the wheet yield both east of the monutains and in the Will imstreadly, are of a very satisfactory nature. There is a good demand for this cerual, and at very fair priess. A larger lindness has already been done up to dust than in any previous year of my experience. The advance in the molast has been caused by bad weather in France and English and while the surplus for this markets of Russia, fadia, the Argentine Republic and others are no doubt sufficient for all requirements still it looks as it our faimers are meeting with a good denoind and, considering the abundance of the yield, a satisfactory and runnership in the market is

satisfactory and romunerative price to their wheat.

'The infortunate feature in the market is the almost universal advance in rates of o in freights in all parts of the world and ship owners will endeavor to take every advantage in this respect with a view for recuperating for the unsatisfactory business they have been compelled to do for the past tew years.

they have been compelled to do for the pastiew years. It behooves us as a community, without delay to see that the Columbia river, from Portland to the see, is put in hetter shape named anter. I think the city dredger should be put in service, without waiting for the general government to do the work. A ship now in port can only take about half her cargo on the present stage of water, and the whole countryl a bound to suffer unless this state of affairs is immediately remediat.

The farmers stem ready (nough to sell at the present prices" and Mr. C. (asar of (asir & Co. 'especially east of the moun

tasir & Co "especially east of the mountain."

There is a good demand in England and Frence and the market seems to go on smoothly The scarcity of tonings affects us seriously here, and ocean freights have gone up from 35 to 50s, with a rate of 52s 6d for orders I do not place much reliance upon the stitements as to a large striplus in the foreign grain producing countries of which it seems to me the continued high prices officed are a thorough refutation. I do not think the European markets would maintain the present rates if a large surplus was thought to exist."

Mr. C. H. Lewis of Allen & Lewis, was found hard at work in the office.

Can you spare me about five minutes
Mr Lewis?" asked the reporter "I would
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Mr. Lewis?" asked the reporter "I would like to get jour ideas on the wheat situation"

No 'ir' said the gentleman I have no information to give To tell the truth, I am not in favor of such grop prognectical tions is I sea to This Origoniah and other papers and I know of greatharm which has been done by them. Thousands of dollars were lost last fall by farmers in this section through hopes which proved value of a rise in the market. These hopes were raised by articles of crop speculation which appeared in the prost"

'Do you not think, then, that by consulting men who know about the markets, true statements might be made which would be of vittle?" was isked

'No sir I do not "replied Mr Lewis for the simple reason that it is absolutely ridiculous for any man no matter how well in formed to forecast the future lin the fifteen verys of my expetence with wheat I have seen so may ence a where the murket has gone straight against every probability that I comader it ussless for dealers to peculate on the future and the only part of a new paper in the matter is or chord the dily state of the market."

To what do you uttribute the recent advance in price?'

"To excutement, sir simply excitement, with no adequate cause except the bad weather in France and England. This has

with no adequate cause except the bad weather in France and England. This has produced a good learned in Ingland. What are your views of the forcion crop. Mr. Lewis?

m what I can learn by reading I con-From what I can learn by reading I consider that a shortage prevails excepting in Pussis, where a surplus is reported.

As to the local supply. Mr. I leave stated that the present crop both cast of the moon aims and in the Willamette villey, is greater than in any prevous year.

PERSONAL Dr. J. W. Culbertson, consist and aurist of Indianapolis is visiting Portland. 3. (McCuffery of Portland called at The On oxide other in New York August 2.)

F. W. Moore is expected to day from Long lie why whither he has gone to bring home lies wife and children.

C. M. Frowne of Moscow Idaho territory left la Unight for Cambridge, Mass. for the nurses of cutering Harvard University. The young son of Dr. Weich of Oregon the young son or by which of Orgon chy who has been co-fined for some lime with typhout fever is slowly recovering.

Dr. C. Hines of Hillsboro is now in the cuty. He capacits to start for faste in Orgon to list where he purposes practicing his

profession
Rev P I Gibney left on a vacation for femirum recolust frairy. His place at the hollful will be supplied by lev lather

city arrived here vesterday.

Mr. Gust if Willon secretary of the Mechanics. Fair Association returned yesterday from San Francisco where he has been now it ting the blg fair. A number of it tractions will be here from that vity.

LOCAL NOTES.

Stead's hotel at bea 't lew will in at be closed this season until the last of September Jeh Johnson obarged with assault and battery on Charles Brown was fined \$25.

The besencent in Smith shock I risk and Mun is bring fitted up is a variety threater by Mr Sprague, late of the I risk in Charles Brown was fined \$25.

The Por land branch of the I risk in the Loy Mr Sprague, late of the I risk in the land branch of the I risk in Charles and an inference will hold its monthly meeting at Schneider's hold on Triday evening next. A programme is being per lared by a committee of hadies and an inferesting meeting is expected.

The hardresser Miss Bertha Hecht has just in turned from San brancheo bringing the very latest styles in hair dressing and will be leased to continue to wait on ladic at their hours. Leave orders at Mel is & Cos Bouquet 6 Morrison street.

In term is in 11 omas J Bolger, who was an interest youther More.

to a Bouquet 6' Morrison street
the term is of 11 omas I Boiger, who was
a number of Young Men's Institute No 2
of 5 n Jo e Cal will be taken to San I ran
of the overland train to day. All form
he sof the order wishing to view the remains
can do o at 1 h. Lin sundertaking 1 into s,
corner 5 could and Morrison streets, between
1. of 15 o ook to dry.

NEWS FROM THE EAST SIDE, trapped with a small steel trap after the

Rapid Progress on the Portland & Vancouver Railway Line,

Bed Graveling Along Eleventh Street-Pourth Street in a Fearful Condition and Should be Promptly Sepaired - Personal and General.

being pushed on inward the bank of the Co-lumbra river, where it will reach in a few days. An inspection of the line as fer as completed will show the excellent character of the work that has been done. The track seems to run on a dead level from Margaretta avenue, and good speed can be made with safety over the line. New houses are spring ing up all along the line. Clearings are being made in every direction and in a little while the entire country fributary to the Vancouver line will be covered with little hours. People can live well out and come into the city a honever they choose to do so, on the curs. They can reach the heart of Portlar line very short time after leaving their house. of the work that has been done. The track The condition of Fourth street from Sulfi-tan signification to the Albana line is a disgrace and unless something is done at once in the

and unless something is done at once in the way of repairs the city council should declare it unsafe to the public and close it up frams car not travel on the street now in safety, and in case of to dent the city could be held responsible. There is not a road in Oregon and where that can be in a roots on ditton then fourth street. The rotten planking on either side of the radical is out of place the average diagrams churches every few feet.

At the extreme north and it is almost in At the extreme north and it is almost im-At the extreme north and it is almost im possible to get on the Clay street bridge, on account of the despinement of the plank ma. It specks doubtfully of the enterprise of list I ordinal to allow such a shaneful countrol to exist an one of the principal streets of the city. The attention of the mayor should be called to the street on his return and measures should at one be taken to declare it a nuisance and close it up.

Last night a loaded wagon came down I ourth street and the driver evidently had a hard time as the whoels of his wagon could be heard crashing through the rollengants on a frequent intervals.

ELEVLATO SIPREL A gentleman stated yesterday that the graviling on Eleventh street is being very bully done and it needs sumediate attention before the matter goes any further fibe gen-tiem in said that great chunks of dirt are put on with the gravel. This should be stopped on with the grave: Instanding be stopped at once and the street commissioner should make an examination of that portion which is already completed, and if he finds this sort of work has been done the improvement should not be accepted. If dirt is put on the street with the grave! It will show itself as young a the rain comes. There has been enough of that kind of work in East Portland already.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL Mayor Wheeler will not be back before

next week.

Officer Morgan is rusticating with his family on the waters of the Santiam

Alisses May and Anna Shogren have returned from their visit to Ocean Park The M E church of this city has only \$100 inchededness which will be soon paid off C A Straubai on Mrs I. A Straubai of its city died at Wichita, Kao, August 21

meebedness which will be soon paid out this city died at Wichita, Kan. August 21 Mrs A McOulre has returned from her visit to be a View, where she has been for say erail weeks.

Capt. James T Troup of the O R & N Co will have a \$3000 residence built in Irving's addition on Cherry street.

The name of Miss Rose Wittenberg of this city has been a note the State Normal school at Monmouth for a scholarship there.

Capt. Foster president of the Albina Water Company is reported to have stated that the reservoir will be rebuilt as soon as a castle.

Mr. Harra Stutman engineer of the East. Portland Water Company has returned from his trip to San Prancisco where he spent two weeks very pie until.

Miss Kate McManas of this cuty who recantly graduated from the Fortland Rusiness College in shorthand and as a powerter. Instead where no souther with his powerter.

College in shorthand and as typewriter has taken a position with an insurance company

of Sadan

There are forty eight trachers being examined it the Central school building by
Sapt Wetzell and his assistents. The examinetion will continue that to reprove The Cyclone has had her engine repaired last Sunday she could only operate one in gine and could not make very good speed but with both engines she likes through the after

witer
Mrs Edith Monk daughter of Mrs L I
Readon arrived on Wednesday from Alia
we Indian territory and will spend the win
ter with her mother. She is in very poor
health and hopes this climate will prove ben
cficial.

The Pendleton baseball tournament has The Printieron base oas tournament in the been postponed until september 17. That is the reason the Willamettes did not go there this week. The Willamettes are watting to bear from them before they decide as to whether the inducements will justify their ittendam.

HALLE COUNTY INSTITUTE Interesting Meeting of the Teachers of the Sixth

Indicad District In Our mass regular Baker (ity or respondent sends the following under date

respondent sends the following under date of Angust.)

The teachers institute for the Sixth jurdicial district or each yesterday force on with a large attendance of teachers from Baker Grant, Malheur and Union countless. The first session was opened with the roll, call of teachers prayer by Rev G W. Kennedy and an able address of wake in city Hol. R. S. Anicroon of Baker Caty. Research and the session was a large sponses were made by I roll J. B. Horner of Roseburg and I roll. F. Righer of Oregon City.

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Theory and Prictice of Leaching" was then taken up and discussed by Profs. Alexander Bungham Mrs. Warbulon and Miss. Lehm in of Biker county. Prof. W. Smith of Union county. H. & Cowper Miss Burke of Malhaur county. Supt. Haves of Grunt. Profs. Righer Horner and Supt. E. B. Mc. Edw.

During the afternoon session the following general discussions were given. Methods of Recitations, 'Language Work. Institute work. The chicassolors were taken up by Profs. Royal. Hoseason. Parton Smith Alexander Sturgill Bingham Miss. Envior. Stack. Hughes. Roberts. I. him in Bahid, Mrs. Warbuton. Supts. Whitney and Haves.

Haves
I he evening session, held in the new court

The evening session, held in the new court house was aftended by a very large and hence of ottaens of Baker City and elsewhere. Facilities was furnished by the Choral buckety of Baker City. Addresses were delivered by Sept McFlroy and Prof. 1 B. Homer. Relatitions by Miss Lehman and others.

The forcition exercises of to day were largely attended. Physiology and frequence were placed before the institute by Prof. Homer. Daily School Work? by Prof. M. Sauth, Payton Dayls and others. The fifty work by Irid Righer. Lemmaship by J. Sturgill, and School Organization, by it indeed to the indicate of the institute. THE COPHER PEST

What a Correspondent Has to Say Ab of Phose
D stinctive Ansmals

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Fig. 1 Described Animals

Fig. 2 Described Animal

to I is Lieutenant L A Lovering Fourth
infantry. First Lieutenant L A Lovering Fourth
infantry, is relieved from duty as member of
the general court-martial appointed to meet
at Fort Walls Walls
Lieut Onl John Green, Becond cavalry is
appointed to act as inappeter on five cavalry
horses at Boise barracks, for which First
Lieutenant Thomas J Lewis, Second cavalry,
commanding Troop D, is accountable.

Apport Samparita contains Relief of Point
sium and Irea, and vegetable Shool particles.

tapped with a small steel trap after the pattern of a bear trap. In the fields where the gophers flourished thoy, had truck poisoning and found that the gophers would not fouch the phisoned root, there being so siting fresh, wester roots for them to sat The inbor of trapping is but very tittle more than that of poisoning. In both cases one has to open the run way. A little more care being taken for the former. But if the trap is well placed Mr. Ropher will hardly be able to avoid it.

And now, white on the subject of sugar beets, why has not that industry been tried in Gregon. There is millions in it for some one with time and money. The founder of the factory where I was our ployed has grown gray and spent a fortus developing the industry.

WHY THE FARMERS SMILE

They Are Already Setting a Good Price for Wheat With Prospects for More If one wishes the best evidence in the

world of the prosperous condition of Origon farmers let him take a trip through the Willimett valley at the present time. All along the O Λ C the war-houses are begin ning to grean with their store of the bountifil crop the lum of the steam thresher is muste to the farmers cars the mills are grinding marrily to their full enpacity and on every dust enshion I rold are to make the mills are grinding marrily to their full enpacity and on every dust enshion I rold are to make hanling high loads of the sacked train. At every station you can pick out the farmer who has a large acreage and an especially good yield this year by the extra size of the same that plays constantly over his sun browned features. And the mile grows larger and there is a mavement of the feet as though their owner could dince at slight prove attorn as he reads in Monday's time mostax of the extraordinary deficiency of the I proposal when they in all countries save Russia and of the great during done by fro t two weeks ago to the No I hard of Dakota's thou and acre field. Prices must go higher 's says the London dispatch and in the farmer's eyes the words seem to read. You if act a dollar a bushel becents five cents was the price paid on 5 durday by buyers all through the valley and the effect of the telegraphic news above mentioned was to built the market decadelly llingers were a little slow to raise the price but the furner were not backward in asking and its not thought timprobable that 80 cents will soon by paid. In the words of the stock jobbers the market has a strong up wird tendency.

All this means much to the farmer. To get 15 or 20 cents more a bushel for his wheat this year is to have many a comfort during the long, wet winter that would otherwise have been done without. There will be new frocks for the wife and children, and many a little actuele to make the home life more pleasant. fil (rop the hum of the steam thresher is

It is no wonder the Oregon farmer studes when you muct him WEST VANCUUVER PRIMARY

The Republicans Meet and Select Delegates to Under date of August 29 a Vancouver cor-

Under date of August 19 a Vancouver correspondent sends the following

The republican primary for West Vancouver was held yesterday from 2 to 7 P M Auditor Snodgriss was chosen chairman and Mr Junes Wagner secretary Tellers, Mr H C Willmoth and Hon Charles Brown

There were many old republican war horses present working in harmony with the younger bloods—all determined to elect delegates who will put up a ticket to win. The following delegates were chosen to the county convention. Win P. Crawford Hon Chas Brown ex Sherriff Win Similey, I. B. Clough James Wagner, Jr. Scott Swedand J. A. Acteven. H. G. Willmoth, I. C. Lomlinson. Mr Gunmed Mr Kies, and Mr Hitchcock was chosen chairman of the republican county central committee. Among the old-line republican visitors present was Dr. Pred. W. Sparting extra parts of the landedine.

The Party Heard From

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W G Steel and Others Explore the Josephine County Caves-Gone to Orater Lake Under date of Grant's Pass August 28 W 6 Steel writes THE OREGODIAN as

Mr W G Steel writes The Oregonian as follows:

Our party consisting of H D Harkness, M M Harbness and Marton Harkness of Grant's lass, S 8 Nicolini of Portland E Dewort and your humble, servant also of Portland returned from the Iosephine county cases late this evening. We were in the cases twelve hours wandering through the numerous passage ways and chambers. We feel that our visit was a genule success throughout. Early to morrow morning we leave for I riter like. We have been on the go from 4 A. U to mudnight again, so you can under tend why we are all broke up? While in the cases we secured some tipe 1c micro of stalacities.

PASSENGER LIST

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Oregon & California—Passed Medford John M Reed and wife Win Thompson and wife William Lucy S Patridge Miss Humilton, I Newman, Henry Jones, E J Puckton Charles Goodsten J Pick Mattie & Soule Mrs Staul, S P McCarthy I (Steel R & Steel John & Fitcher A Patterson Mrs N C Cole A I Gray and wife S Lettman, Mrs Cremer Mrs Jamus Lotin A L Salow G S North and wife John F Shrindan Thomas Price F 7 I cv A F Ree C H Chase J & Newland and wife S I McCee and wife J Bruch (S D Walker and wife P Lancy Stom Mrs Ager, Miss Berth Ager, Mrs (no S Ballard, A E Berns Mrs Lens W H Folbert and wife Miskelly and thorty nine second class Oregon & California-Passed Medford

Engene City Notes

The Oregon conference of the M. J. church is in session in this city with a full after dame from all the districts comprising it.

Thirshing is nearly over and the wheat.

is in session in this city with a full attendance from all the districts comprising it.

Threshing is nearly over and the wheat is being poured into the mills and warchouses very rigidly. It is quoted to day if young per bushal.

Buyers are offering 1.32 cents per pound for helps and growers will all pick so fur as we had. The crop is very heavy and the quality good.

The new blocks are progressing very well and while the virous tupproviments in the different parts of the city are not so numerous is last season the buildings are of superior quality.

The owners of the mining claims on Bite river in the eastern part of the counts have expended quite a large sum of money in their development and are saugular of reaping large rewards. Mr. John B. own, an old miner has been numning two tuniels 125 fighting in one of the claims and the charable in the declares to be a regular bon intal. Any way the owners are thor oughly leased. The cutter region in the vicinity of the claims which have been worked most above good prospects and in may fine ledges that produce good assays.

Fall of an Arrellite.

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G ant County Yers. Il uredry afternoon
August 9 m by persons hoard a rumbing
sound resembling thunder or cannonading
some believed it to be ablist fixed in some of
the numerous many compassioned data
I now what to make I it and others didn't
be it that all. Over to the Malbeur areport
like cannon-shot was heard followed by a
second in middle. Followed to second or in the first of the first o like cannon shot was heard followed by a series of similing rolling nesses rescalling distant that der Mr. A. C. Hall who was at lown last II ursday said that on the after noon of the 4th be was at work in his field when on loosing lowerds the eastern horizon he was stript of to see an immar. If if of what testified the apparently traveling in a routher folly direction. He torned to tall the attention of from the forced to tall the attention of from the forced to tall the attention of from the forced and nothing could to seen of it but some blue smole. A moment later they heard the report and rorring sounds it was the explosion of an aerolite or melecute which we heard and the frigments fell somewhere in the Malheur mountains or over in Id the.

Before you start on a journey go and see L. Blar

NEHALEM BAY.

A Coast Point that Has Been Mach Maligned.

How Direct Trade Was Gut Of from Astoria and Portland This Year-Some of the Greet ances of Hehalem's Citisons.

Nebalem bay is situated 33 miles below the mouth of the Columbia and is one of the most attractive bays of Oregon. There has never been a more slandered and run down harbor on the coast than Nehaiem our main drawback is in belonging to Tillamook county. We have nothing in common with Tillamook and curse the day that cut us away from Classop county. The latter would surely have helped us to build a wagon road into our valley while the for ner even refuses to make a connection be tween the beach and (raribald) greatly in creasing the co t of freight we have to I ring in here and barring immigration from com-

ing tiere
but as it stands now we fell back five years who e interests are situated on Tillamook

who this rest are situated on This mook by and who try to subdue and play big mogul in Fillumook county. For several years examinations have been made under the guidan e of certain Tilla mookers of the Nehalem bar, and the possilibty of a survey but somehow or another all those efforts by the engineer tepartment were frustrated at the examinations in efficient are of spring in the most storms. time of the veir

Capt. Powell - reports showed clearly a

mist rehease nof the matter not to speak of ill will. He was accounted as he lold the writer in March last, that, after receiving a report from the geodetical surveving party of the impossibility to sound and enter Nehalem but and buy in May 1874 on July 4 1887 the steam soow O.K., of Astoria, tapt Rehfeldt entered here with a cargo of iumoer, well pleased with the bar, and he promised to come in regularly and carry our fright for \$7 per ton and take our only product butter out in return but he never returned, as when he arrived in Astoria he wis tied up on information of someone for going to sea contrary to have and his incense. As M. J. Kinney was determined to build a cannery here he chartered the steamer. Wallinski and after the channel was buoyed out no more trouble occurred in entering the bay.

Then a drawback occurred again to navigation through the fault of Capt Grounds with the schooner Queen of the Bay which was wrecked on the south spit last fail Every heart on Tillamook bay rejoiced at the news and bets were made that we would have no more vessels direct in here, but just at this time Representative Hermann paid us a visit got an explanation from Capt, trounds himself about the wreak. As Mr. Hermann is from the coast and well acquented with neutical matters he saw right away the feastbility and benefit that could be derived by surveying and later improving Nehalem bar.

Our timber, and that means townships circumflowed by the Nchalem river a bigger stream than any north of Rogue river on the coast of Oregon ranks among the best in the Umon is all live no burned ridges. Our coal fields contain No.1 lignite or can nel coal. Vens crop out at several places and have been prospected to some extent. Either by navigation or by extension of the now proposed railroad to Seaside Oregon Portland men will be automished what in ducements to capital is offered here within 70 miles of the Urgeon metropolis which imports such oosl for the use of her fire department from Pennsylvania.

The Nehalem Packing Company (Kinney) canned sulmon on this bay last year and put up about \$0.00 cases. The Tillamook Packing Company of Tillamook bay. Hat the so

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Then their imported crews struck. The Then their imported crews struck The settleri organiz d and as there are seventy five householders up here we in ide a good showing and offered to fish for 100% 30 cents camery gear providing the camery mean would exclude the outsiders and senies and fraps. They refused to accept such moderate demands and engaged these same ontsiders again for the price these three demanded. Now we are citzens of this state. What rature has an lowel as with 1s st len right inder our rises 13 outsilers who are no length to the country. Traps are put in with wall meshes seemes of the same enables are used and their own expression 3s that they try to hish the river out as quick as possible 1s that the common law of the state of Oregon or what the fish law intents? Where is the fish commission?

I make the public acquainted with these facts that it may judge of such actions and be not astonished if an outraged community administers a lesson severe but curative. Or what does the Jubic say to four or five he also of families to hour a job for \$25 or \$50 a mo at the leaving their findles for months alone in this heavy imbered country.

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Wes Beeks, who knifed young Bingen at Luna, not long since, was arrested ar rangined, waived eximination and gave bonds for hits appearance before the grand jury. The wounded man has about runivered.

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Be fore you start on a hoursey go and see L. Blarten for Co and procure a bottle of Chamber into tho, now building exceted by horser in the Matheway Be is a great enlegant for travelers and First frame of the common first choice Cholers and Districts Remote the Light into the new building exceted by horser into the new open any man has about relatively to the Matheway of the second procure and Districts Remote and Districts Remote the Light for the accommendation of those who desire the first the second points of the sec

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Capt. Resubant, Ca. B. N. G. of W. has received notion to held the company in readiness to march to Roslyn in case the presence of the militia is needed there to secure order in the coal mines. This company is composed of good material and will do its duty if nailed upon Col Pike has gone to The Dalles on business connected with the anticipated movements of the militia Dr. R. D. McCully has been elected first and H. G. Jackson second lieutenant of Oo B to fill vacances arising from the resignations of Lieuts Fenton and Eshelmen, who some time since removed from the

In the Onto democratic convention of 1865 a resolution was adopted as part of the platform declaring.

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that this yast sum lies unused. There is a Estional debt of over one thousand millions, upon which the government is paying inter-est at 4 to 6 per cent, per annum, and the ad-ministration has full authority, under acts of congress to purchase these interest bearing bonds up to the full extent of the surphus, thereby stop the inferent, and return the money near piled up in the treasury to the channels of industry and business.

In the circular mentioned it is stated that

In the circular mentioned it is stated to at plenty of bonds can be had to save the government 2 per cent. Her annual for the years they have to run." Hence, with the surplus money, how his the breasnry, the administration "could save the people forty millions of futures laterest payments and take this 'great peril' and menace to every interest of the sampley out of the calendations of 'lateness." equipley out of the calculations of barriness."

But it does not suit the administration to
so this: Guerresson is that the existence of

a large mirplus is regarded as an excellent argument to be used in support of the tabil policy of the administration. Another ren son is that very large portions of the surplus are in the hands of partisans of the admin-istration—distributed among favored banks istration distributed among favored banks and depositaries. Enormous balances of public funds thus left in their hands without interest, become profitable in their business, and the treasury policy of the administraand the tressury policy of the administra-

great surplus.

If the administration would carry out the intent of the law by purchase of bonds it would thin the steasury of the surplus, make a great saving of interest and return the money new locked up to the channels of ciroutation. The reasons why it does not are those above stated.

A MATTER OF JUSTICE.

In fairness and justice the pension arrear-ages hill should be passed. As the law now stands, a man who was wounded in the same battle, and as much disabled as an other, obpatie, and as index dissiled as an other, or fains pension only from the date of his ap-plication, if application has been made since the pussage of the estopping pension arrear-ages; whereas his comrade who made applireation before the law estopping back pension was passed, obtains pension from the day he was wounded, making a difference of twenty

add years pay in what the two receive.

Mappy soldier was wounded in the late was win felt for years that he was not so much dischled as that he could conscient only ask a pension. Or he may have been in such financial condition that he could in such financial condition that he could get along without government aid. That man's patriotism, self dependence, and dis-position to relieve the government of whatsoever weight of burden be would have been to it, finds, when he has grown old—his wounds disabling to him and his resources for making a living very meager—that his patriotic self-denial stands squarely in the way of his obtaining the help from the government which his common, who with a disposition to get everything possible, and as quickly as possible, has been enjoying from the day that both were wounded, perhaps in the same manner, and on the same Besides, while ignorance of the law is, in

the eyes of the faw, no excluse, it is a fact, applicable to thousands who now deserve and need pendons, that they knew nothing of the act which estopped them from pension arregages untillions after it had been passed and carried into effect. They neglected their rights, perhaps for the reason that they had not expected ever to apply for a pension and therefore gave no attention to pension

Hence, to this day many who should have pensions, including large numbers of oth-erwise well-informed people throughout the United States, are not aware of the situation depicted herein and are utterly unacquainted with the special laws which have been passed by congress from time to time, and the mui-

by congress from time to time, and the mui-tifarious legislation on such subjects.

An they premises, every wounded soldier, and those disabled by causes which arose in their military service; have an equity which congress should decide upon in their behalf, in the interest of common justice, not to speak of that national gratitude which has been so much talked of, and so little acted upon, in the management of pension af-

The arrearages bill should be passed, and re the ex-soldiers are beyond the reach of its benefits.

A CONCLUSIVE STATEMENT.

Pro following article is reprinted from The Ornonyan of yesterday, for the reason that the article from the report of the statistician of the agricultural department at Washington, for the rough of forms; for shigh the property of the state of the section of the same to which the property of the state of the same to which the property of the state of the same to be said to be set or the same to be said t

"Wool Statistics in a Nutshell" are pre-sented in a statement reprinted to-day from the August report of the statistician of the department of agriculture at Washington. We presume statistics from this source will We's presume statistics from this source will not be challenged by any supporter of the tariff policy of the democratic party. It is proper, therefore, to call attention to certain prominent and very important facts presented in this report, or deducible from it. First—The number of sheep has increased as wool has had better protection, and has decreased as protection has been diminished. Thus, the tariff of 1867 was reduced in 1883, and the number of sheep began immediately

Thus, the tariff of 1867 was reduced in 1883, and the number of sheep began immediately to decline—though the number, prior to 1883, had steadily increased. Under fullest protection there has been greatest production of wool, and there wasn'n rapid increase of the flocks of the country till the Morrill tariff of 1861, supplemented by the more fully protective tariff of 1867, was enacted.

Becond—Protection of wool has been found by experience fully countly with crough

by experience fully consistent with growth of manufactures. There has been enormous increase of the consumption of manufactured wools; we use nearly double the amount of woulen goods in proportion to population that we formerly did not would be to manufacture a far greater, and import a less proportion. Four-fifths of all the woolen goods we consume are manufactured at home, and the foreign import of woolens has steadily decreased under the protective system. In 1860 our net importation of manufactures of wool was \$1 16 per capita.
This was under a very low tariff on wool.
During seven years ending 1887, under fuller protection, the net importation of such manufactures was only 72 cents per capita-jand "these importations are mainly line challes and dress goods, which people of dashies will have a manufacture."

fashion will buy at any price."

Mere then are striking facts. And as facts Bere then age skiking facts. And as facts are more convincing than theories, however fine, the "wool question" is horein presented in a manner that couchides are timent. Protection of wool, and with it the use of woolens, in proportion to population has nearly doubted, while "prices have being frically reduced; home stampfastions have independent we consense and importation of woolens has been and importation of woolens has been than the product of the

be two forms. First, in "fine cloths and desirgoods, which people of fashion will truy at any price, simply because they are tog-sign;" and second, in carpet wools, which are coarse and cheap, and which it will not pay our breeders of absent to grow largely. The "fine cloths and dress goods" bear a high rate of duty. Let "people of fashion," who will have them "because they are foreign" pay for them. The carpet wools, which are wools of low and course grades, pay but a small duty—sarasety une third the pay but a small duty—scarcely one-third the rate laid for protection of the home product

on clothing wools.

Before Mr. Cleveland wrote his message he ought to have called on his statistician of the agricultural department for information. Mr. Mills also, before he drew his bill, ought to have done himself the favor of seeking information from the same source. All the assumptions of the president in regard to wool, all the labors of Mr. Mills and his colwool, all the labors of Mr. Mills and his col-leagues on the same subject, are completely nullified by these three pages from the agri-cultural department, that present "Wool Statistics in a Nutshell.". Perhage Mr. Cleveland's cleanliest shift now would be to dismiss the man from office.

PROVIDE FOR PARKS -

That Portland is to be a great city within lew years is an assertion that no observant individual doubts. Her geographical posi-tion as well as her wast resources, common-cial advantages and chimatis excellence, are indications that cannot be doubted, while the speed of her present progress is amply conclusive even to lines who lack the for-right which should be afforded by all the Thus, taking it for granted that Portland

is to be a large city, this is the time to pre-pare for the future in the matter of parks. Now while land is comparatively cheap and suitable docalities are yet vucant, steps, should be taken to secure sufficient grounds for public parks, which are in some sense the lungs of great cities. They are at-least the breathing places of the mighty multitude of people who have not the time or the means to take such summer outings as fall to the lot of the wealthier and those possessed of more tensive. They are messages immensiprable to working people and all-others who cannot escape from the hoat and bustle of the pent-up city, except for a few hours on holidays, Sundays and evenings. Aside from this, statistics amply show

Aside from this, statistics amply Aside from this, statistics analys should that cities containing the greatest park area are unfailingly leading cities in culture, art. literature, invention and all the products of intellect which improve and amediorate man's condition. Fresh air, flowers, vertically and the products of the products man's conduction. Fresh air, flowers, ver-dure, pleasant scenary and everything akin thereto assist the development of the good that is in humanity, intellectually and psychologically, and the nearer to nature people may be brought, assisted by education and the refining influences of civilization, the broader they grow and the deeper they see. Great men and women in liter-ature, statesmanship, art, invention, war and all else, seldom receive the inspirating influences which thus exalt them, in the heat, dust, roar and commotion of crowded cities, unless they be cities like Boston, which has a larger park area, by far, than any other in America, compared to her population, or like. Paris, which beside her other great parks, a hundred times greater in area than the parks of London, has also her Champs Elysees, Bois de Boulogne and the gardens of the Tulleries. That Boston has more culture than New York, comparatively, is not doubted, and that Paris is far aboad of London in the same way is a palpable fact

Let these things be as they may, however ibility of securing fine parks within he limits; before the ground becomes too valuable to be purchased for the purpose, Portland and her environs should make sure of the parks which they will need in the years

LEARNING A LESSON.

In a double-leaded editorial a Seattle paper tells of a man who, representing a large mercantile house, doing business in New York, Portland and San Francisco, attempted to obtain a place in Seattle to open a branch house, but left in disgust, unable to do so, and will try Tacoma instead.

The Scattle journal laments the fact, declares that the case mentioned is not the onty one of the kind, and adds: "There is land enough in Seattle awaiting improvement and there is capital enough for investment; but there is no way for the de-mand and the supply to come to an under-The trouble at Scattle and the same diffi-

tures. Between 1847 and 1857 some 23,000 miles of railroads were huilt, and the consequent prosperity of the agricultural and manufacturing sections was all that saved the national treasury from bankruptey. When the tariff of 1842 was under discussion in congress, an extensive cotton planter proved that instead of the prices of cotton-backing rome and twine being increased in culty exists in all towns which are expecting to do all sorts of wonders on simply a real: setum bosm—is that there is too much land. The owners of town lots seem to think that all the land is intended for is to be platted and sold at high-prices; and owners are im-pressed with the idea that the only thing to do, if they wouldn't lose or give up a good thing, is to hold on to the lots until they get consequence of the protective duties imposed by the tariff of 1842, as urged by the advo-cates of free trade, they had actually fallen, a great deal higher in price, and then sell them again to somebody who may want to build a business house on them, sometime in the distant future. In short, to an expression current in the slang of the time, they think they have the world in a sling," and therefore can afford to hold off and say: "Here will have fortune measurements." dent about what new comers may want to do." In the meantime, the newcomers, on business intent, go somewhere else; to some place, for instance, where real estate owners do not think their lots so valuable that it is not necessary to take steps to increase their value by improving them, and thus cities will spring up all about the too

"independent" locality.
Enterprise, push, business, commercial
comity and hospitable reception of men who
desire to add to the trade of a place, will build it up much laster, and increase the value of its real estate much more rapidly than the business alone of holding town lots so high that they are out of sight of the majority, who would improve them and build them up a place in both trade and

he legitimate as against one class of voters, they will soon be resorted to defeat any kind It has been suggested that doctors should wear a button or some other emblem by which their profession could at once be known among strangers, in crowds or excur-sions, etc. It is a fact that frequently a phy-sician or surgeon is much needed and very. power. ing from Nebalem, declares that the non law is being violated there in the most open manner with traps and seines of small mesh, and that the imported foreigners who are fishing there are doing everything possible to unickly in case of accidents, when a few min utes of time mean tile or death to injured persons, and a dozen doctors might be passed by a messenger in search of one who could stop the flow of blood from a severed artery, resuscitate one who has fallen in a awoon, or in the thousand ways which happen, relieve a sufferer. The idea is a good one to which it is to be hoped the doctors will kindly take will kindly take. Whitney and the Standard oil-coal-irust-sugar ring that runs the democratic party, raising a bowl because Blaine is "defending trusts," should be as amusing both to gode and men as the spectacle of a chorus of

A St. Louis newspaper tells of a man who had long been trying to learn to play on the accordion and who finally blew his brains out. The story seems weak in that it is diffi-cult to see how anyone who would try a long time to learn the accordion could have brains. However, as it may be true, it should have all the circulation possible, in order that some others who are trying to learn the accordion may adopt the suggestion.

ter of railroud Jame is to be erected at some point in Iowa. The commission having in charge the raising of funds and the selection of a suitable site is composed of Capt. War-ren Beck with of Mount Pleasant, president; Dr. J. J. Raisom of Burlington, as treas-Editorially and with overwhelming impressiveness, not to say peraposity, the Astoria Piones desires to know Boes That Ourselett's and Examiner believe that the Onsociative and Traminer believe that the people of the Pacific coast are fools? Fig. 1. Ranson of Burlington, see treasurement of the Pacific coast are fools? Fig. 1. Ranson of Burlington, see treasurement of Burlington,

which it adds: "The democratic party poses to correct these inequalities and place the heavier tax on luxuries instead of neces-Polk was elected president by a lying letter pledging him to a protective policy, but he was really the creature of those Southern politicians who had made war on Inckson on account of his support of protection. The Southern free traders secured Polk's saries." The fact is that diamonds are put on the free list in the Mills bill, which put on the free list in the stills out, which shows that it is, the democratic party which proposes to omit the tax on laxurles and place the heavier tax on pecessaries, in the very articles quoted by the Pendleton concern. nomination because they knew that his circular letter, addressed to the people of Tennessee when he was candidate for governor in 1843 expressed his real sentiments. In this letter Polk said: "In congress I have steadily opposed a protective policy, as my

THE TARIFF OF 1846.

geogrady overs and published speeches prove.

I have avowed my opposition to the whig tariff of 1842, as being highly protective in its character and not designed as a revenue measure. I have avowed my belief that the

interests of the country required its repeal and the restoration of the compromise tariff act of 1833." That is, Polk advocated the re-peal of a tariff that had furnished abundant

revenue and revived business, and the restora-

tion of the compromise tariff act of 1833 that had almost bankrupted the government and seriously depressed all branches of thick and industry. Polk received the vote of South

Carolina, which had been denied Jackson in

1832 and Van Buren in 1836; he was sup-ported by the nullifiers and disunionists and was therefore indebted to the enemies of. Jackson's administration for his election.

Mr. Polk did not fail his free trade and dis-

were all conspicuous for their sectional senti-

ments. Polk endeavored, through his able and acute secretary of the treasury, to pluck up protection by the roots. The Polk ad-

which lost him his popularity for life.

This tariff of 1546 was intended to put an

worth of outsale articles, the average rate being 33 per cent. The revenue rollected under the first four years of the tariff of 1846 was \$123,929,411 collected upon \$517,903,037 worth of dutable articles at the average rate of 21%

able articles at the average rate of 2255 per cent. The revenue of four years under the tariff of 1846 exceeded that of the previous four years under the tariff of 1842 only \$426,820,983, whereas the same dutiable articles under the tariff of 1842 would have

produced \$47,006,301 more than was received under the tariff of 1846. Between 1843 and 1846, inclusive, \$17,192,720 of the debt

had been paid, reducing it to \$15,550,202. In 1847, the first year of the tariff of 1846, the public debt was increased \$22,276,822 in one year, and in 1850, the last of the four years

included in this comparison, the debt had increased \$47,902,571. These figures prove

the superiority of the tariff of 1842 as a revenue measure, over that of 1848.

The tariff of 1848 remained unchanged to

1857, and was consequently in operation

eleven years, during which time the expend-itures exceeded the revenue by \$21,700,805.

itgres exceeded the revenue by \$21,700.805, so that the public debt by 1858 amounted to \$44,911.881, and by 1859 to \$58,496,837. Under

the fariff of 1842 the revenue from the duti-

rivers and harbors, for the many and hi-

portant sea coast and inland defenses. The number of bales of cotton fell from 2,072,000 in 1845, the last year of the tariff of 1842, to 1,241,000 in 1847, the first year of the revenue

tarid of 1846—a decrease of 831,000 bales, and a loss to the cotton-growers at the price of 1847 of \$22,437,000. The revenue for 1847

fell nearly \$5,000,000 short of the expendi-

tures. Between 1847 and 1857 some 25,000

bagging, rope and twine being increased in

thus answering completely Thurman's re-cent assertion that the priceis necessarily in-

lacy as stoutly as if experience had not ut-

The Charleston, S. C., World (dem.), keeps

this sentence, in utility, prominent in its edi-torial columns day after day: "Is ballot-box stuffing to be the permanent political rule in and about Charleston?" It appears from The World that the ballot-boxes in

South Carolina are no longer stuffed merely

for the purpose of defrauding the negroes of their rights, but that a ring of white men practice the art to swindle other white men.

When frauds on the ballot-box are held to

of opposition to those who chance to be in

A correspondent of THE OREGONIAN, Writ-

ing from Nebalem, declares that the fish law

plaints of the Nehalem people are well grounded and the fish commissioners should investigate the fishing as done at that point.

The spectacle of Brice, Scott, Hayemeyer,

democratic topers and liquor dealers denonneing the republican party because it is "in favor of free whisky."

A bronze statue of the late Thomas J, Pot-

clean out the fish in that stream.

terly overthrown it.

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1888.

Muchage is to be placed on envelopes here-after where the flap comes on, instead of on the flap itself. The reform will be the best one that has appeared no far under the democratic administration. It is, however, the idea of a republican manufacturer. The improvement will prevent the contents of envelopes from sticking inside.

The union fisher men on Puget sound de-clare they will draw the nets of the non-unionists, and the canners declare that war will ensue. So the next gale that sweeps from the north may bring to our ears the clash of resounding arms. It would be wiser and better for all concerned to com-

The London Sunday Times says: only time England can use an Irishman is when he emigrates to America and votes for free trade." Thus England profits by every Irishman who votes the democratic ticket. Her profit from this source will be meager

union supporters in the South, who had planned to destroy protection within the Union; and by congressional legislation under Polk, instead of by the nullification. under Polk, instead of by the nullification, and disunion they had attempted under Jackson. The purpose was the same; the tactics only were changed. Polk appointed. Robert J. Walker of Mississippi, a distinguished supporter of free trade; secretary of the treasury. In his first message he practically declared himself for a tariff for revenue only. His administration was the first sectional administration. His cabinet officers was all conscious for their sections. Later information is to the effect that no tea cars were wrecked in Clark's Fork, as re-ported a few days ago, and hence the humorous paragraphs originating in the canard concerning the greatest tea-drawing since the Boston affair, preceding the revolution, less that start

The democratic paper at Pendleton asserts that to THE OREGONIAN a "democrat is synonymous with the devil." That editor would like to pose as the picture of his en-tire party, but the opportunity is withheld. ministration secured the passage of the tariff-act of 1840, which repealed that of 1842. It passed the house by a vote of 114 to 55, and the senate was equally divided—27 to 27; but Only such democrats as he occupy the posi-As a writer Rider Haggard is as prolific as

it was passed by the casting vote of Vice-President Dullas, an act that his protection state of Pennsylvania never lorgave, and absurd. He has just produced a new book—scene laid in Africa, of course. It is entitled "Getawaye and His White Neighbors." Of course this book, which has just been published in England, will be reprinted to America. end to protection. Upon the bulk of arti-cles upon which protective duties were levied by the tariff of 1842, there was a reduction of 36, 25, 20, 16 and 10 per cent. Under the Crop prospects are bad in England, and storms have destroyed great quantities of grain on the continent, but our Pacific coast will continue to be the great granary to tariff of 1842, during the tour years of its operation, the amount of revenue was \$97,-109,411, collected upon about \$309,173,151 worth of duflable articles, the average rate

which Europe may turn its eyes as did Israel to Egypt. The chintz bug is almost unknown in Oregon wheat. In many parts of the Kast po-troleum is used to kill this bug, and at times the bread when eaten brings to one's taste

an unpleasant suggestion of a coal oil lamp. To sift it down: The workingman who votes the democratic ticket this year votes for European wages in America. Something which the workingpeople of Europe are flying from as fast as they can.

A man may be a good humorist and yet not good-humored. Mark Twain has been as mad as a hornet for years over the appro-priation, by English publishers, of his books without remuneration.

If Jefferson and Jackson, who were both very earnest protectionists, could get to say a word to the emocracy just now that party would feel as it would like to find a place

o bide.

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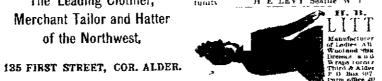
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"We den't want any republicans in our country."—Sengtor Colquit and Representative Sewart of Storyia.

"We believe in the preservation of the American market for our American producers and workmen."—Benjamin Harrison. "Against whom is it that the republican party has been misble to protect your race?"

—Egnjamin Harrison to the colored voters.

"The only time England can use an Iriah-man is when he emigrates to America and votes for freetreste."—London Sanday Times. why 16.

"This is not the time to weigh in an apothcary is scale the services or the rewards of
the met who saved the nation."—Henjamen

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what he earns to-motrow."—W. W. Scott. Mr. Gleveland's political manager.

"Yes, I was a rebel and administration but I thank God I have before been a republican."

-Ros. John A. Bibokot, thard party prohibition candidate for vice-president.

"Protection to home industries I regard as the most unportant plank in any platform after this "Uniti-lands and shad be preserved." "Gen. U. S. Grant in 1883.

"No manus wiges whight be so kee that he cannot make provisions in his days of vigor for the incapacity of societae, or the feebleness of oils age."—Benjamin Horrison.

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"The wages of the American laborer can-not be reduced except with the consent and the votes of the American laborer himself. The appeal iles to him."—James G. Blaine. "I saw the other day in one of our Indian-apolis papers a good overcost advertised for \$1.87, and it was be a gretch "mean that wants to get one for a dollar."—Benjamin

wants to get one for a dollar."—Benjamia Harrison.

"I hold it to be true that whenever the market price is so low that the man or the woman who makes an article cannot get a fair living out of the making of it, it is too low."—Benjamin Harrison.

"We should be grow to abandon:that system of protective duties which looks to the promotion and development of American tradustry and to the preservation of the highest possible scale of wages for the American tradustry and to the preservation of the highest possible scale of wages for the American tradustry and to the preservation of the highest workman."—Benjamia Harrison.

"The main question at issue [in America] is ENGLEH FREE TRADE against the continue. American election is infugurely miors important to Englishment than their own internal politics just the "The result of the "American election withhelp to decide many important issues in Great Britain—London Sunday Times, July 16, 1838.

"On the adoption of free knde by the United State depends the greater share of English prosperity for a good many years to come. As the British Hosisty Resease referrites, We venture to assert that Empland will real the largest share of any of any come. As the British Mosiny Sewice refer-sites, 'We venture to assert that England will reap the largest share of any advan-tages that may arise from the adoption of the ideas now advocated by the free trade party in the United States.'"—London Mon-comiet

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"And if one receives not enough it is because he did not serve long enough, and can he be beard to complain if he gets a just rate, equal to his fallow-soldlers, and for the remainder of the relief necessary to his support, he shall be sillowed as other citizens must to accept the charity of the local authorities."—C. U. Maton, chairman of louse committee on invalid pensions, in his researed of the dependance nation bill. April LA.

A "CHESTNUT" WELL PARODIED.

How a Moan Man will Get His Things Cheap.

Indicaspoin Journal.

Mr. Bigham, democratic candidate for the legislates from this county, is distributing an electioneoring card with the threadonre lingo printed on it which a British free trader invented fifty years are. Every democratic walpuler-snapper who has not sense enough whipper-mapper who has not sense enough to tell why he is a true trader resorts to this petty jargon as if it were something new and radly worth reading. We give Mr. Bigham the benefit of his plagfarists, and add to it the logical result which be and all his con-treres always coult. Mr. Bigham's card ends

reers stways cont. Ar. Edgam's eard ends s follows:

Behold, then, the happy laborer, as he rises in the morning and puts on his finnel shirt, taxed 35 per cent. It is, perchance, cool, and he puts on acoust taxed 57 per cent. He cannot go out without shoes, taxed 35 per cent. and the hat he puts on is taxed 05 per cent. He draws water in a bucket taxed 55 per cent. And washes his face and hands per cent., and the hat he puls on is taxed 65 per cent. He draw water in a bucket taxed 65 per cent. He draw water in a bucket taxed 65 per cent. And washes his face and hands in a tin bowl taxed 65 per cent. drying them on a cheap cotton towel taxed 65 per cent. But still more happiness is in store. He site down to breakfast and eats from a plate taxed 55 per cent. With a knife and fork taxed 55 per cent. The sugar he puts in his coffee is taxed 62 per cent., and he sensons his food with salk taxed 45 per cent., who share with him his protection, and then he goes out and tills his pipe with tohecos taxed 182 per cent. or lights a protected cigar taxed 118 per cent., and proceeds to his highly protected abor. The day's work heing done, he reads a chapter from the family hible taxed 25 per cent. and kneels to pray on an huntible carpet taxed 51 per cent. At last he lies down and wraps his weary limbs in a sheet taxed 25 per cent. and sinks into the arms of Morpheus under a blanket that is taxed 104 per cent. The democratic party is the only avenue of escape from this unipst system of branklon, which menaces the prosperity of our country and home."

escape from this unjust system of faxation, which menaces the prosperity of our country and home."

Mr. Bigham should have added, "I am, therefore, in favor of cholishing the tariff on imported flannel shirts, woolen goods, shoes, hats, backets, tin howls, cotton towels and clothe, plates, knives and forks, sugar, salt, tobacce, carpets and hankers. This will enable me to buy the above-imported articles very chesp. I want to huy them cheap. I preier to rob the laborer of my own country of his good wages rather than by compelled to contribute to the wages being part to futur." When this is done the happy Mr. Bighram, when he rises in the morning, will put on a flanhei shirt made by panjer labor at 50 cents a day. If it is, purchance, cool he will put on a cont made by punyer labor at 50 cents a day. If it is, purchance, cool he will put on a cont made by punyer labor at 50 cents a day. He cannot go without shoes, so he will put on a pair made by gauper labor at 50 cents a day. He putsed a hat mede by panjer labor at 50 cents a day. He putsed a hat mede by panjer labor at 50 cents a day. He putsed a hat mede by panjer labor at 50 cents a day. He putsed a hat mede by panjer labor at 50 cents a day. He putsed at the labor at 50 cents a day. He putsed a hat mede by panjer labor at 50 cents a day. He putsed at the labor at 50 cents a day. He putsed at the labor at 50 cents a day. He putsed at the labor at 50 cents a day. He putsed at the labor at 50 cents a day. He putsed at the labor at 50 cents a day. He putsed at the labor at 50 cents a day. He putsed at the labor at 50 cents a day. He putsed at the labor at 50 cents a day. He cannot go without shoes, and the labor at 50 cents a day the labor at 50 cents a day. putson a hat mede by pauper labor at 52 tights a day. He drows water in a bucket might by pauper labor at Mccalls a day, and remain by paries tabor at Michalls a day, find a single to the state of the state o

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Henry George.

Let the machine supporters of Mr. Clevelland protest that they are not free tradered they will, and apologies to protectionists for allieing down protections. If they think the works of the case like administration has placed itself.

TARE TOUE CROICE.

A Collection of University Apotheguas Picked

With President Georgian Great British
knows where she is. Glasgow Herald.

To believe in free trade as I believe in the Protestant englem. President Georgian to Protestant any republicants in our well-want any republicants in our well-want any republicants in our well-want of Occopie.

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Prince. On Salm sreiflerscheidtyck has containted suicide, not because it took ham so long to write his signature, but because he ind to resign his office. Bithet the days of Aldibarontiphoscophornio no mankas had so imposing a naue as this aristocrat who has just made his okit.

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do P A McAvuy, Sulem
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with strange people, with another civilization, with customs and manners of which we knew nothing; a country so walled in by the sectusion of centuries that the imagination ran riot in its anxiety to draw the curtain and several to the world a hidden phase of human existence. Commodore Perry came and Japan reluctantly submitted to resume intercourse with foreign nations. Poris were opened to committee and ingenerate entered in search of luore; but at that time trade was considered in Japan as one of the lower avocations of life, and intercourse with the higher and educated classes was an impossibility. Up to twenty yours, ago, absolutely nothing was known of the political condition in the latind Empire. Then came the civil war, the Shoo-goon (Tycoon as he is erroneously called by foreigners) was reduced to submission, and the Tenshi same—mikado is a term unknown in the Japanese tongue—resumed the throne of his ancestors. The new government inaugurated a new ern. Obstacles in the way of free intercourse between the I-jin (western man, the name applied to all foreigners), was removed and was were allowed to cast a glance behind the screen of secial and domestic life.

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But this took time. Aside from the fact that the older Japanese were not disposed to follow young Japan in acknowledging the superfactly of our civilization, they shrunk from exposing to the gaze of the curious the details of their domestic life. I had been two years in Japan, and had become intimately acquainted with many families, when Darassin Marn, a kuge i. e., a relation of the imperial family, died. Having been on visiting terms with the deceased, Mr. Go-lio, his brother-in-law, was notified of my intehtion to attend the funeral. Several objections were raised, but were overcome. It must be acknowledged that curiosity to witness the obsequiet of a noble continued not a little to the desire, fanding he imagined when, upon the chief of the desire, fanding he imagined when, upon the chief of the desire, with the curiosity like those in our streets, with the oxception that a Buddhist priest conducted the trip and tarriage had been hired at Yokahoma, and for that time, at least, the Japanese form remained a mystery.

mystery. We have been flooded with literature about Japan, and Fregret to say that much of this writing is unreliable. How can it be otherwise? An Baglishman travels over this continent and upon his return rushes into print. We know how videntions are some of the statements made by those superficial observers of our social and political life. So it is in Japan. A writer, no matter how close an observer he night be, can only give his impressions, and many of those are obtained threligh the eye of an interpreter. The best book or Japan is Griffie." "Empire of the Mikade," but its author was totally unacquainted with the native tongers, and his descriptions of domeste life were obtained from Japanese students, who naturally presented everything in a reseate live—naturally, for to tell a lie is no sin in Japane On of the writer's first experiences demonstrated that fact. A young official told such a papable falsehood that I inquired if my interpreter about the man's character. "O!" was the roply, "he is a fex." Ansisting upon an explanation, I elicited the fact that lying is considered "snart." The immensity of an intruth is utterly ignored. If a native destibits the statement of a friend or acquaintance, he will ejecutate, "Gue takant."—that is only a lie—and both laugh in the best-natured manner. A good liar seems to be at a premium in Japan. He is called "a for;" well, of the innumerable shrines devoted to the several datties, those deducated to Reynard out-

innumerable shrines devoted to the several dairies, those dedicated to Reynard out-numbered all the rost together. These shrines, placed as they are in the midst of a copse, at but a short distance from the roadside, form a peculiar feature in the inndscape, and add not a little to that indescribable charm which the traveler experiences during his sojourn in out-of-the-way places. Tourists or residents seem to travel only in the beaten tracks. Tokio, with the temples at Shiba, Oueno and Azakusa is visited; perhaps the tiny waterfall at Oji is seen. Odawara, Mianoshita, Lake Hakone and the sulphur baths of Lake Hakone and the sulphur baths of Atame are taken in and a hurried trip to the Dai-Budett (the immense states of Buddha) concludes the tour of Jupan. Now, a stranger cannot learn anything about Japan on his trip. He comes in contact with natives who have been spoiled contact with natives with have been sponed by their intercourse with unprincipled for-signers—for, notwithstanding their obtu-siveness as regards a falsehood, the natives are naturally scruppiously honest—is fleeced to a considerable extent and sees a

are naturally scrippionally andesters a fleeced to a considerable extent and sees a mongrel mixture of old and new Japan. But go to old Fusi-Yama, that grand mountain which inspires the native with a mystic awe, and whose likeness is reproduced by every landscape painter's brush; then strike up north if you wish to find untives with all the primeval vices and virtues of their forefathers.

Their politeness is excessive, although, since it is an inpute and not an artificial quality, its expression is more pleasing than otherwise. The deep salaam, the flowery address, remind us forcibly that we are in the Orient, and when we meet a native who has acquired English by books instead of by actual inforcerres, we cannot help being struck by what might seem to us fulsome adulation. The writer, while making a toor through Japan, was walking his horse upon entering a village, when a well-drossed native seized the brille, and, after making the usual bow, accosted him is checken.

well-dressed native seized the bridle, and, after making the usual bow, accosted him in laborious English, saying:
"A—bowknot—is—casily—to—untie."
This strange proceeding and address may probably have produced an idictic stare, for the Japanese laughed heartily, bowed again and went his way. The first thought which suggested itself was to hint to the government that civilized nations keep their lunnics in an asylum. But some time afterward we found an English grammar written for Japanese students by grammar written for Japanese students by Dr. Brown. The author had appended a number of lenglish Japanese sentences, the first of which was the entraordinary allo-cution by this estranger, who was evidently studying English and anxious to-give evi-

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Distance is annihilated in these days of steam and electricity. The events of the morning at one particular point of this planet are read and commented upon at the antipodes in the evening paper. The physical, intellectual and moral progress or reactions of, must mations is apparent and disseminated by the omnipresent wire, and what was considered a Utopia, the idea of a brotherhood of nations, seems to grow less impossible as the century nears its close. It is not so long ago since Japan was a terra incognita; a land inhabited with customs and manners of which the wind in the part of both disseminated high paper. The physical, intellectual and moral progressor reactions of must mations is apparent and disseminated by the century nears its close. It is not so long ago since Japan was a terra incognita; a land inhabited with customs and manners of which the with customs and manners of which with customs and manners of which with customs and manners of which we knew nothing; a country so walled in Now, Mr. Iwaya, who has two sons, hears of Kawakuru's generosity, and, not to be outdone, sends him one of his boys, Kawakura accepts this present with thanks, and young Iwaya bears that name no longer, but enters; at once as the heir of Kawakura's name and property. This strange proceeding its carried on among all classes. The above named instance in which the names are not changed came under the writer's observa-tion. But another high official, Mr. Mastu Noo, once said that he did not think that

Noc. once said that he did not think that his youngest son, a child of 8 years, was of much account, hence he half given him to a jinrikiska codie!

The husband is absolutely imastered his household; if he is attached to this wife and children, he is exceedingly exceedingly monotonous, and to our ideas seems unbearable. The dressing of the hair consumes many hours, the painting of the face, neck and hips take as many more. The household duties are performed by the servants; there is no going into sodley; the only amusement, if it can be called by that name, is an occasional excursion with her husband to some place of resort, generally a temple of national reputation. Among the lower classes she is the chief slave; does all the work, and, if she happens to live in the country, must help him in his field abor. It seems a hepology take to undertake the ameliocation of this condition. While country, must help him in his field-labor. It seems a hapoleus task to undertake the ameliocation of this condition. While the Japanese are making wonderful progress in all that affects material life; while rallacads and telegraph lines are being built and operated; while Tokio has electric lights, street cars, brick buildings and almost every improvement we owe to this century; while the nation is making proparations to advance a step further by changing from an autocratic into a constitutional government, the relations of the home circle remain the same, and will prove a serious obstacle in scaling the height of civilization reached by the Caucasian race. Caucasian race.

WHO THEY ARE.

The main question of this lime before the country is waether the public interests are likely to be subserved by the predominance of the party favoring the Mills bill and nonmitted to other legislation of like character. As a help to judgment on this question, it may be asked, "Who are the advocates and supporters of this legislation, and what is their relation to American labor and American prosperity?" This question a writer in the Chicago Inter Occan answers thus: 1. Every foreign manufacturer and dealer in article competing with American prod-

ucts.

2. Every foreign statesman who faces in his own land the problem of unemployed pauper labor.

3. Every government which is jealous of our unprecedented prosperity.

4. Every enemy of republican government

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4. Every enemy of republican government in the world.

5. Every opponent of equal rights and opportunity to the laborer.

6. Probably ninetest wentleths of all those who engaged in reballion and sought to destroy the Umon.

7. Practically, of all those who compelled the nation to incur an indebtedness of \$4,000,000, and who now ask to be accounted the only true conomists in her coincils and the east guardians of our national honor.

8. Two-thirds of those by whose votes the Mills bill passed the house of representatives were bred to the economics of alavery and believe, as one of them declared during the dubate, that "the cheapest labor is the best into for the country."

9. Two-thirds of the support the bill received came from latters which contain only one-eighth of the manufacturies of the country, pay less than one-eighth of the support comes from a region whose ideas of public policy are based on the economics of slavery as a corner stone, and who dean "manageable labor" of all things most desirable.

11. In the sixteen states where seventeen out of every one hundred of white voters can not read their bailots, and where the black voter is not allowed a vote in the government, there were only sixteen votes against the Mills bill.

12. Two-thirds of the support of the Mills bill and of the party which makes it the ground on which it asks the voter's preference comes from those states in which the laborer has hitherto had fewest rights; whose prosperity has been least, and whose purchase, conquest, and control have required the government to incur more than hine-teen-twentiches of all the bonded debt thas

prosperity has been least, and whose purchase, conquest, and control have required the government to incur more than nineteen-twentieths of all the bonded debt it has assumed in its hundred years of existence.

13. The major pert of those North and South who insisted upon the seancity of our National obligation to nourish and maintain sisvery believe in the policy of the Mills bill and of the party responsible for it.

14. The party which televated the war for the Union a failure and the greenback unlawful; which opposed reconstruction, justified the Ku Klux, opposed promised the building of a navy until it come into power, preters a conscript to a soldler, and a Confederate cavalier to a federal bummer, which holds power by bloodshed and terror—this party-takes its claim to the voter's preference on the policy the Mills bill inaugurates.

15. A party which has a representative of the Standard oil in the cabines, and another at the head of its executive committee, clamors for the Mills bill in order to destroy the evil of unlawful "treasts?"

16. Every "dude," who imports his politics and "lingo," is an advocate of an English policy for Amerecan inbor.

17. Every so-called political economist, who believes that true presperity consists in a comition of affairs under which the rich grow richer and fewer and the poor poorcand inverse in repetitive on the party vocany of this policy begotten of alavery and nursed in rebettion.

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nnarrhy, who appeals to dynamite and the dagger to make society what he would have it, sports also the rod handana, which is the emblem of coming distress to American labor.

19. To all these things must be added a comority of intelligent, patriotic and sincere Americans, whose belief in the universal theory of free trade is so intense as to compel them to train in the modey company which muster in the train of that "noblest type of American manhood" who occupies the White house, scolds the senare and "the jurgates the soldier. A New York politician is so fond of being

"deatheaded," everywhere that when some of his friends were debating how to get him to attend church one of them said: "Charge in admission fee and field be after a past before breakfast.—Shee and Leather Reporter.

Hasion ticket office, opener First and Oak atrecter Oregon Railway & Navigation Compeny, Union Pacific vallway, Describer Tacific vallway, Oregon Ender Line. Fullman reservations made for North-orn Pacific and Oregon Holds Line. G. S. Paylor, taken agent, Portland, Oregon.

The Platform as Read by the Hon. Wm. McKinley Cheirman of the Committee on Resolutions,

on the Third Day of the Convention Thanimously Adopted.

TO THE TOTAL PROPERTY.

FOR PRESIDENT

BENJAMIN HARRISON

OF INDIANA.

FOR VICE PERSIDENT

LEVI P. MORTON

THE PLATFORM.

The Republicans of the United States, assembled by their delegates in Kational convention, passes on the threshold of their proceedings to honor the memory of their first great leader, the immortal champion of liberty and the rights of the people—Abraham Lincoln: and to cover also with wrights of imperiable remembrance and gratitude the horoto neroes of lady leaders, whose been more recently called away from our councils—Grant, Garfield, Arthur, Logan, Conkling. May their memories be faith-

called away from our councils—Grant, Garfield Arthur, Logan, Conking. May their memories be fails—fully cherisbed.

We also recall with our greetings and with prayer for his recovery the name of one of our living heroes whose memory will be treasured in the history both of Republicants and of the Bepublic—the name of that noble soldier and favorite child of victory. Philip R. Bheridan.

In the spirit of those great leaders, and of our own devotion to human Bhorty, and with that hostility to all forms of despotism and oppression which is the fundamental idea of the Republican party, we send fraternal congratulations to our fellow americans of Brazil upon their great act of emancipation, which completed the abolition of slavery throughout the two American continents. We carriestly hope that we may soon congratulate our fellow-citizens of Irish birth upon the peacoful recovery of home

that we may soon congrutulate our fellow-citizens of Irish birth upon the peaceful recovery of home rule for Ireland.

We affirm our unswerving devotion to the Nationsi Constitution and to the indissoluble Union of the States; to the autonomy reserved to the States under the Constitution; to the personal rights and liberties of citizens in all the States and Torritories in the Union, and especially to the supreme and severeign right of every lawful citizen, rich or poor, native or foreign born, white or bisolt, to cast one free hellot in public elections, and to have that ballot duly counted. We hold the free and homest popular ballot, and the just and equal representation of all the people, to be the foundation of our republican government, and demand effective legislation to secure the integrity and purity of elections, which are the foundates of all public authority. We charge that the present administration and the Democratic majority in Congress own their existence to the suppression of the ballot by's criminal multication of the Constitution and laws of the United States.

We are uncompromisingly in favor of the American system of protection. We protest against his destruction proposed by the President and his party. They serve the interests of Europe; we will support the interests of America. We accept the issues and confidently appeal to the people for their judgment. The protective system must be maintained. Its abandomant has always been followed by general disaster to all interests, except those of the assurer and the shertif. We demounce the Killis bill as destructive to the general business, the labor and the farming interests of the country, and we heartify endorse the consistent and patriotic actions of the Republican Representatives in Congress in opposing the passage.

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We declare our opposition to all combinations of capital organized in trusts or otherwise, to control arbitrarily the condition of trade among our citizens, and we common to Congress and to the State Legislatures, in their respective jurisdictions, such legislation as will prevent the execution of all echemes to oppress the poople by undes charges on their supplies, or by unjust rates for the transportation of their products to market. We approve the legislation by Congress to prevent allies unjust burdens and unfair discriminations between the States.

We reaffirm the policy of appropriating the public lands of the United States to be homesteads for American citizens and estiters, not altens, which the Republican party established in 1820, against the pordistent opposition of the Democrats in Congress, and which has brought our great Western Consain into such magnificent development. The reateration of uncarned land grants to the public domain for the use of actual sectiors, which was beginn under the administration of President Arthus, should be continued. We deay that the democratio party has ever restored one agree to the people, but declare that by the joint action of Republicans and Democrate, about fifty millions of acres of measured lands originally granted, for the constituted or failered have been restored to the public domain, in pursuance of the conditions-imported by the Republican party in the original grants. We charge the Democratic administration with failure to execute the laws securing to settlers titles to their homesteads, and with using appropriations made for that purpose to baras innocent settlers with spies and prosocutions under fulse pretense of exposing frands and vindicating the law.

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The Republican party is in tayor of the use of both gold and sliver as money, and condemns the policy of Gu-Democratic administration in the efforts to demonstize silver.

We demand the reduction of letter postage to 1 cent per counce.

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We cornectly recommund that prompt action be taken by Congress in the enactment of such legislation as will best secure the rehabilitation of our American merchant marine, and we protest against the passage by Congress of a free ship bill, as calculated to work injustice to labor by lessening the wages of those engaged in preparing materials, as well as those directly employed in our ship yards. We demand appropriations for the early rebuilding of our navy; for the construction of coast fortifications and modern ordenance, and other approved modern means of defense for the protection of our defenseless harbors and cities; for the payment of just pensions to our soldiers; for necessary works of National importance in the improvement of harbors and the channels of internal, constitute, and National importance in the improvement of harbors and the channels of internal, constwise, and foreign commerce; for the encouragement of the shipping interests of the Atlantic, Guil, and Pacific States, as well as for the payment of the maturing public dobt. This policy will give employment to our labor, activity to our various industries, increase the security of our country, promote trade, open new and direct markets for our country than the Democratic policy of loaning the government money without interest to "pet banks."

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The conduct of foreign flairs by the present administration has been distinguished by its in, efficiency and its cowardice. Having withdrawn from the Senate all pending treation effected by Republican administration for the removal of foreign burdens and restrictions upon our commerce and for its extension into better markets, it has neither effected nor proposed any others in their stead. Professing adherence to the Mource doctrine, it has seen with idle complexency the extension of foreign influence in Central America, and of foreign trade everywhere among our neighbors. It has redined to charter, sanction or encourage any American organization for constructing the Nicaragea Canal, a work of vital importance to the maintenance of the Monroe doctrine, and of our National influence in Central and South America, and necessary for the development of trade with our Pacific territory, with Bouth America and with the Islands and further coasts of the Pacific Ocean.

We arraign the present Democratic administration for its weak and unpatriotic treatment of the fisheries question, and its publishments surronder of the essential privileges to which our fishing vessels are entitled in Canadian ports under the treaty of 1318, the reciprocal maritime legislation of 1800, and the comity of nations, and which Canadian fishing vessels receive in the ports of the United States. We condemn the policy of the present administration and the Democratic majority in Congress toward our fisheries as unfriendly and consplouensly unpatriotio, and as tending to destroy a valuable National Industry, and an indistribution of the Republic, and imposes upon all ality the same obligations of obedience of the laws. At the same time that citizenship is and must be the panoply and safeguard of him pink parkit, and protect him, whether high or low, rich or poor, in his civil rights. It shapping an approach in protection at home, and follow and protect him hereal

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NEW YORK Aug 30 — Petroleum opened weak at \$13.60. 36 below last night's close but became strong and advanced to \$25.60 in the first hour Selling by Western operators then broke the market, and it closed weak at \$90.50.

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This has had the effect of stiffening prices here, and we advance our quotations 1 cent on choice states and Pacifics in accordance with sales made here this week 80me contracting for the new crop is going on up in the interior at 15 cents; it is claimed that in a few instances as high as 18 cents has been offered, but this is not fully credited The quality of the crop in this state promises to be very fine, there ham almost an entire absence of vermin and other pests Opinions distributed by the companions differ widely, however respecting the extent or the yield, some putting it at one half of last year's others one-quarter less. The Middleburgh (Schobarie Co)

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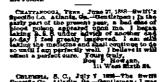
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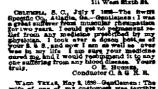
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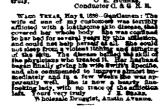


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NEW YORK AUG 30 The stock market

Was less active to-day but stronger while in

regular and feverish News of the day was

simost uniformly favorable crup advices
taking the first rank in importance the

Northern Pacific stocks and Transconta

nental were special features of the day and

by their great strength gave tone to the en

tire list. Bull points in them were thick

and they held their advance, even in the

face of the weakness of the rest of the list.

The close was quiet and steady

Governments were dull and steady

MONEY, BONDS AND STOCKS.

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Borrow, Aug. 38.—Closing prices Atchi- Total ton 100 & Topoles, first severe, 120%; de —ilcon.

THURSDAY, Aug 30. Merchandise received or sood to arrive by Learload farm wagons, 3 pkgs wagon 2 tanks cables 2 carloads iron sterial sums cases z carloads from bars, pair pipes and univers 2 carlonds from bars, balk sheet from, 2 carloads wall piper 1 anded and 7 pkgs earthenware 136 pkgs indivare, 5 bxs naes 22 bdls shovels, 1 car land 22 keep neils 6 nkgs retired.

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2518 lbs hides 1 pkg butter 117 pkg- eggs 6

now asked for iron ships to irrive with 50s offering freely and reported as having been

during the past month a large business has been done, chartering to arrive being the leading feature of the market but sufficient

spot tomage has been taken to show the market is firm at an advance compared with July rates, and also to keep the disen

gaged list from increasing to any extent Arrivals of late have been free, and the ma

jority of the vessels have reached port under

alted than they were a few weeks since, and offers that would then have been jumped at are now refused It is stated £113* 96 U.K. Harre or Antwerp, was refused lately for a large carrier, iron. With a 408 6d wheat market

which was the figure quoted from Fingland yesterday it is natural both holders of wheat and of ships should expect an advance Wheat has moved forward and is strong and

the same remark applies to hips, although the spot business reported during the past

have been made in San Prancisco at 378 64(9)
468 Private advices report 428 6d as having
been taken The following vessels are en
gaged The Br bk Dunboyne, 1330, is loadtag flour at Albina the Wm H Starbuck,
1339, is taking on flour at the Montgomery
dock, the Falstaff has gone to Astoria with
grain and is finishing with salmon
The total tonnage now on the way to the
Columbia river is 45 904 tons

WHEAT-No new business The market

is steady at yesterday's prices Quote, \$1 30 @1 32½ Eastern Oregon, \$1 37½@1 40 for

valley
POULTRY-Chickens weak, plenty of

them on hand Quote, ducks \$5 turkeys 12% oper pound old chickens \$5 50, spring \$4.64 50, brotters \$3.63 50

EGGS - Market steady receipts free

THE NEW YORK HOP MARKET

The following review of the hop market will be of interest to all hop-raisers. Our cable

advices report a further advance in prices on the London market of 5 shillings per cwt.

(a little over a cent a pound), the result of continued unlavorable plantation reports

This has had the effect of stiffening prices here, and we advance our quotations I cent on choice states and Pacifics in ac-cordance with sales made here this week

tesa The Middleburgh (Schoharie Co)
Gazette says that two prominent
hop growers of that place will
commence picking next week This

will be considerably earlier than usual and

mins setting in causing the hors to mould,

it would be money in the jockets of the growers if they would defer picking until the accord week in September. If there he one thing more than another that a brewer distilles.

it is prematurely picked hors, they would somer buy a hop a little mouldy or rusty if well filled with lapulin and pay more money for it. More hops are spoiled every year by

early picking than by rust or mould. These remarks apply to the Pacific coast as well as

to the state Lupulin to the hop is as gold dust to the growers' pockets. How many growers will heed these remarks and allow

their hops to get ripe before picking !-- Wells One tir

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New York, Aug. 30 — Silver bullion per ounce, 913/c Stering exchange long \$4 85/4, short, \$4 88/2 Bonds 4s 128/4, 106%

San Francisco Aug. 30 — Stering exchange, 50 days, \$4 83/4, do documentary \$4 83/4. Transfers 7/2 discount

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Potatoes—The market has moved along standily with hardly my change in values. Receipts have been liberal and the dent and moderate. Quote Peerless 35@50c, Garnet Chite 45@50c.

Wool—btocks of chance wool are growing smaller and for anything above the common quither prices are firmer. The movement East has been fair and local scourers have been liberal purchasers. Quote Oregon value, 16@50c. Eastern Oregon 10@17c.

Bags—Quote but a firmer undertone note able and appearances indicate a more settled condition of affairs than hereotoric reported demand. Quote Oregon bran \$10@14.25 and dilings \$15@15.50.

Butter—brina and unchanged begs—bas.

CHICAGO MARKETS

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IOMERIC FORTS

SAN FRANCISCO AUG 30 —Arrived—Str Arcata, Coos bay sch Glendale Cous bay, str Albany Vancouver sch J M Colman, bhoalwater buy Sailed—Haw bk B B God frey, Honoluu str Arago Coos bay str San Pedro, Tucoma; str Signal I ordiand, str Weilington Departure buy str McLico, Puget sonn bk Discovery Fort Townsend, sch Eliza Willer Alaska, str Venture Coasting, shij Yosemite, Port Townsend Port Blaskley Aug 30—Sailed—Bkin St. Lucie Valparaiso

Port Discovery, Aug 30—Sailed—Schr Excessor, San J rancisco
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New York and 30.—Wheat, moderately active—opined at the deline which was partially recovered at the close, opened 99½c. August 99½c September \$1.002 October \$1.024.

November \$1.024 December Noon—\$1.004.

August, 39% September \$1.002 October \$1.02.

New York Aug 30.—Petroleum opened by 10.24 December.

Miscellareous.

New York Aug 30.—Petroleum opened weak at 91%c, 34c below last night's close but became surong and advanced to \$2%c in the first hour. Selling by Western operators the market, and it closed.

FOREIGN MARKETS.

BEFERSOHM CRAIN PERCET

LORDON Aug 20 — Weather in England showers Cargoes off coast quiet but firm Cargoes on passage and for shipment, higher prices are asked but no advance established. Three wheat cargoes arrived off coast, two were soid and six remain California cargoes off coast 400 9d, nearly due, 400 9d, just shipped or promptly to be shipped 418 9d. English country markets, generally dearer 91 Engish county markets, generally dearer
Liverpool. Aug. 30 — Whe it opened rather easier, closed steady with a fair demand, options a shade lower. No. 1 Calt forms is 15d September. 8s. 25d October. 8s. 25d January. 8s. 2d February. 1888. Aug. 30—Epot wheat and flour quiet. French country markets firms.

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MARRIED IN HASTE.-Yesterday a couple court, Spitte, procured their instrings its cruse, and asked to have the nutrital knot their without further examiner. The witnesses were all there, the groom looked serious, and the brides was all genies smites. Unfortunately Judge Sattin was out, and the parties could not be accommodated at the boart house. Delayed but do unstouring a second of the parties of the parties of the parties of the boart house. The parties of the life of Justice Tuitle. That goald man being "at home," he shall the knowledge of the do the parties of the second withen the second country and success. tota all Supplement, prosperity and reaccess-he rescurre for where just loo late to kine the bride. Tor the highly twent had just left. I personalistic was, who witnessed the core-acuse, was, heard its matter to himself. "Twen ever thus, they well in heate and re-ent at their leigned."

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who recently tell from the top of a building
on Stant street, is doing as well as our be
expected considering the very serious intureof this injuries. His head is still encased in
aumorus handages and his face greatly
wollers. Host retional at fines.

Waris ille Mossy, or Israesen.—Mr. cha Beys, who has just seturned from a offic the circleston mile; in which he is s lings stockholder, was leading my until he had learned that. Mayor, llekashmutt, had welved the ordinance; making hy uppropria-tion for paying savrest on the warrants out-

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Whit Costmon Development. The di-White Continuous Development. The dispersion of the Arlington mine held a meeting land concluded to keep on with the development of the nine. They will pension Buriella delles as soon as necessary and will put up a conventions in the spring. In the mean fine they will drift out state, way in the least from the tuinet and will rise as to seenire good ventilation when they begin to work their mine. The large body of water now pouring out of the tunnel keeps the air pure for the treeent and it kno considered a good indication of a large body of one.

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PROGRESS OF SEWERS.—Work is progressing on the sewer in H street, from Twelfth to Tainest treek output at Fourth street, and it is expected that the job will be completed in about theiry days. The sewer in N street from 126 feet west of Fitzenth to connection with the Tainest create Cufrent at Righth blacks, is making good progress. The treste and blacks feet through which the plife must run fee same 300 feet across the bottom, is well using way. Sewer work must be pushed righted the body in the Walther Insts, for better long the rains will some and no maximum work on sewery with any comfort or west.

Moist Mongomans.—Every evening about Noist Monoutane. Every evening about midsight a great deal of hoise emanates from the second story of the building on the colors of Second and Pine streets, occupied byts Officers for the form of United Things of the color of the following the first and with their drinking and jabbering make the night six low is that vicinity. Night before last the noise beatine to be dint the polici meditated a rate for the following evening if it was a color of the color of the color of the colors of t

Breeze Laur Mannen Wednesday evening about 8 o'dock, while a gentleman, where name could not be learned, was driving with the family in a two espect buggy around the corner of fast Purk and Morrison streets his learn tan into a large sile of which the solution at the wide with the contraction from the sile with the purpose of the could be at this corner a street hamp.

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Sport and Paris Para. The second annual Association will open at sporants as a september 3, and will be field six days, closing on the 5th. There will be a number of existing tests of speed and a large assumber of last horses in strendance. A good many of these favorite flyers belong to Portland men. The fair promises so be one of the best ever given at Spokane, and will doubtless draw large crowds. It's Awren.-That is, the heat, smoke, dust and the smells of this, the worst part of dust and the smells of this, the worst part of our summer here in the city. Avoid them all, by all means, by taking the fast steamer. Unding at the foot of Taylor street, on Saturday right at 9 o'clock, for, the sesside. Close connection will be made early. Sanday morning, for all phints of interest on the beach. Go and cool off. Boat leaves for Portland at 6 o'clock Sunday evening. Hotaris's Business Cottage. The follow-ing stridents have taken positions. Orpha

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Insurance Company; Izana Preston, with
Oliphunt & Co.

TARRE & Western - Whitestier afferience Mr. J. Brandt, superintendent of the Oregon lines of the Southern Pacific, left the city for

lines of the Southern Facilie, left the city for a two weeks? Exp. He went acoult ward mail will yiel San Francisco. Los Angeles and San Diego. Superintendent Brailet has been connected with the Oregon roads for the past seventeen, years, and during that phried has not taken many vacations.

Bending Chingstone.—Mr. Thomas Trengrove, who lives up on Mount Tabot, has rised this season, a small crop of seedling clingstone, peaches (nameless) which for size, and deliciousness of flavor will bear comparison with any varieties grown in Oregon.—They lear some resemblance to the fred it of a deep rich yellow.

and Chee Gong, now under sentence of death for the assaination of Lee YR. In Novem-ber last in the Chinese theater, will be beard before the supreme court in October. Chan-

Die J. W. Openiarrow Coultst, aurist and orthopodic surgeon, representing the Hye, Ear and Throat Institute and Surgical infimity, of Indianapolis, Ind., will be at the Esmond hotel, (100m 4) professionally until September 6. The afflicted with eye or ear troubles or any deformity should consult this eminent specialist.

consult this eminent specialist.

A Bro Train The train leaving San
Brandleo with delegates to the national
oncampment of the Grand Army of the Bepithin at Columbus, Ohio, with consist of size Pallman elepers, three tourist steepers, two tourist tars, and one taggage car. At Portland two Pullmist and two tourist elepers will be added and at Tacoma one Pullmism and one tourist steeper. This will make mineteen ours in till, and it is expected the strain will be divided and run in two or three stations.

"Over Screening Although nothing of the floating bath-house, ret the project is "not doad, but only sleepeth," Steps will be soon taken to arouse an interest in the selfieme. A meeting will be called and some plan of action agreed-upon.

TRUMSN Legion Uniform Rank Young Men's Democratic Club are requested to meet at the Masonic hall this evening at 8 o'clock of important business. All persons wishing to become members, are also requested to attend:

Bony Nor Recovered. The search for the body of Albert Strand, the boy who was drowned Wednesday afternoon, has thus fur been unavailing. Grapplers were at work at intervals all day vesterday, but the body could not be found. Search will again be

could not be found. Search will again be resumed to day.

Taxasyan Confirmes.—The transfer of the Columbia river cade from the car to the tag.

Wallusk! was completed yesterday. The transfer of the tag immediately started for Astoria, below which point bin cable will be laid. The transfer was made without acongent.

ENTERED ON HIS DUTIES -- CHARLES Howard. the new cook at the county court house, entered upon the performance of his duties yesterday. Mr. Howard was intely in the sunpley of the river boal Willamette Chief, where he held a similar position.

where no near a similar position.

Licensed to Web.—Marriage heenses were taken out by the following parties at the diffice of the county clerk yesterday: James Perry and Mary Flannighn, Peter P. Moreguard and Marie Jorgenson, Frank Krauso and Katherine Doshnor.

County Delegate.—Mr. J. B. Kelley's friends in the A. O. H. society showed his popularity by electing him as county delegate for the ensuing two years. The elections of the three county divisions of the order will soon follow.

To Ba SENT Home The temains of T. J. Bulger, whose death at St. Vincent's hospital was recorded in yesterday morning's Origon-ram, will be shipped to-day by Ceroner De-Lin to his parents in San Francisco.

DECLARATION OF INTENTION.—Hugai O. Breitholz, a native of Sweden, filed papers of decisitation of intention to become a cities of Unite Sam's dominion, at the office of the county clerk yesterday.

New Goods—Have just arrived AVA.

Jorgensen's, 165 First street. A full line of carry fall bate and triminings. Miss 1, 18 still in New York buying a full line for the full and winter trade. BUIL FOR SLANDER—In the state circuit hav

court fillen Moffet has brought fill against Jonathan Tice on the charge of simulation and defamation of character. Stour's Horse At Sea View will not beclosed this season until the last of Suptant

THE COURTS.

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U. a. distrator.

Thompson, DeHart & Co, vs. the bark Nith; decree for libellant for \$3976 78 and case of suit.

U. B. we steamer City of Sellwood; decree of visintiff for penulty of \$500 and costs.

"I Don't Want Roller, but Care,"

Manhous Salve Inform Dated Print: Prints

"line of Oregon Borses in the vaces said:

"The Oregon Borses which drew much attention during the meeting were the runphies. Of the tratters, Ruty Ham's misfordtenes have been spoken of in your steepasphircolumns already, and little Joe, it is
thought not off on his trip up there on the
train. The change of climing also makes a
great difference in a borse's condition. In
the last ruce in which if any him, however,
at Anaconda, he was doing much better, and
I have no doubt that by the time he gets
down have he, will, while present rate of suproponent, make as good a race as he has
hitherto.

hitherto.
Several Oregon gentlemen have stables of training horses which diff creditable work through the circuit. Bybee's mare Keepsake would be severally a mile and an eighth in 1.57. This gentleman's horse Oregon, by Flood, is a grand three year-old, thought a bad sold has been interfering with his usefulniess, he is improving rapidly however. Bybee's other horses are Bread Church, by Leinster, a two-year-old, Kyde and Sowhy recovering from a lameness in one tag.

three-year-old, and slowly, recovering from a limenels an one-teg.

"Mr. Matlock of Pendleton has three fine runners—a three-year-old which was crippled in its journey to Butte on the train, whose minus I do not now recall; Lady Duffy is somewhat larged by ther campaign east of the mountains, but somiting around all right, and very fast ite. five-eighths or three-quarter nitle dashes. Matlock has a fine horse in Repetta, which won four or five races at Huletia. races at Heleva.

W. H. Babb of Echo, Oregon, has a mag-

"W. H. Babb of Echo, Orekon, has a magnificent stable of runners. His Bogus beat
the record for the United states on a mile
and repeat, in 0:48 and 0:48 back. The beat
previous record was 0:48 and 0:485 back.
It is thought he can run five-eighths of a
raile in a minute. Roly Poly is fast on
three-quarters of a mile, Belly Winters on
one and one-half to two miles. This horse
was stred by Patsy Duffy, dam Nevs Winters both of which were great Noves. An
table a Disvolo is a Cantorina herse, and as
finely bred an animal as you will find anywhere. Ross Lewis is a great racer, but,
owing to a cough and cold, she was not
worked on the circuit. Arthur H is a very
promising two-year-old colt.
"Wittmore Bros. have three good horses—
Lutra D., who is tast is three-quarters mite;

"Writinger Bros. have three good horses— India D., who is fast at three-quarters mile; Par Curvis, a speedy and promising two-year-old celt; and Colona, a three-year-old, out of Callie Smart, by Joe Hooker, which give Repetto-all she wanted to do to beat her in the mile and revest.

"Mr. Walls had his two horses, John Hall and Humbolds mere and staffed them in a muscher of races, but they failed to show up in front:
"Please give some idea of the formation and importance of this Northwestern cir-cuit," and the reporter.
"Pares meetings were arranged for early

get Portland into the circuit, but in vain. This present informent to get the houses here is in the hands of men who are thoroughly identified with the business interests of the place, and may be depended upon to see that every detail of arrangement is satisfactory to all. Money will be freely spent, I am informed to put the track in the best possible condition, and so fact time may be looked for.

"The circuit meetings so far have been as follows, and in the order named: Butte (Sty eno wheek; Beer Lodge, five days; Helicha, alk days; Anaconda, six days, now in progress; Spekane, six days, beginning top-tember 8.

cens, alk'days; Anaconda, six days, now in progress; Spokens, six days, beginning September 37. and the week commencing September 10 is therefore untilled. It may be thought best by this committee of your citizens to use that date instead of the week following the fair.

I noticed the list which you published in The Onscorfan, of leading horses in this circuit, and it is vary incomplete said online someonic of the best animals. Of the tretters the leading are: Lot Slocard, Charles Hilton, Condes, Little Joe, Falatina, Alta A., Harvester, Bradshaw, D. K. W., J. S., Raucheto, Fanatasia, Jinno, Hore, Carrie Bell, Kitty Ham, Lotd Byron, Ned Ryan, Centractor, S. S. and Addie D. "The many runners the most prominent as they occar to menow, it oddition to

is and Addie D.

"Of the many runners the most prominent, as they occur to exenow, in addition to the Gregor horses I have mentioned, are Kevata, Daniel B. Yum Yum, Judice, Red Elm, Sorrel John, Eunday, R. Lee and Weszel.

Weizel.

"There has never been any such racing hitherto in the history of the Northwest. People were there from St. Paul, Omaha, St. Bouls, Denver, that Lake, San Francisco and Los Angeles, and the crowds on great days were enormout, running at Holena as high as 12,000 people. All the meetings of the circuit were attended by immense crowds, and one of the fits-frest betting races in the history of she whole country was the free-for-all trot at Helena Satirday, August 26, upon which \$125,000 was staked, and which Lot Slocum won, trotting one mile heat in 2,21."

THERE WILL NO DOUBT BE RACES.

hast Night's Meeting of the Committee Shows Bacouraging Basuite of the Canvers. The effort for a race meeting in Portland bide fair to end in a bighly satisfactory man-

The citizens who interested thentselves in the first meeting seem to have been the right men in the right place. The first move, to ask, and as readily receive; the onlistment of Tus Obscortan in the cause, was as judictions as it was timely. The committee chosen to canvass the city for subscriptions to purses, seems to have been selected with excellent judgment, as its first day's work showe up in such promising light as, almost to insure the ultimate success of the move-

to hastre the ultimate success of one move-teent.

Pledges were yesterday secured to the amount of some \$2500, leaving \$1500 to be subscribed. The committee is in relegraphic communication with représentatives of the houses, and it is expected that to-night word, will be sent that the purses are provided for. The question referred to it mother column of this issue of using the work of Septem-ber 10, was bronched at the meeting last night, but sound judgment seemed to point unmistakably to the week following the state fair.

fair.
Said one of the grominent business men of
the city list night: "Let the people of Portland show their public spirit when the committee call te-morrey and make figures on
the subscription paper that will delight their
hearts."

the subscription paper that will delight their hearts."

One member of the committee in speaking of the canvass, said:

"An atter misconception of the object of this movement exists in the minds of many. They seem to think that our efforts are made in behalf of horse racing as such. Sothing could be farther from the truth. There is not a sporting man on the committee. We are simply endeavoring to securities; the way of increased business.

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Energy in the way of the reased business, with the bent securities; in the way of the expect, as they will be indirectally, though indirectly, benefited by the events. The retail stores, hotels and restainants will do an enormous business," Among other favors shown, General Ticker, and Stonishers, and Stonishers,

that monte five days going theorem a painter street are not the market as making and the market as making and a making given kees lead urday eventing and a making control of the terroom. This is that most to be the feet subscribed group of dogs that ever was placed on chief and an exhibition, and those fiterested in the strady of animal medit peace chould not fall to see the wonderful exhibition given by these dogs. New Park thester will no doubt be crowded to moreow afternoon, and evening. The dog show will be a great attraction to the little folks.

DENIES THE CHARGE.

Mr. A. D. Charlton of the Northern Pacific Makes a Statement.

Certain Complaints Against the Company Groundtess-Abent the Ticket Buchangers and Scalpora" - Excurator Rotes

Mr. A. D. Chariton, assistant general passenger agent of the Northern Pacific, was seen yesterday by an Obedonian reporter in regard to the charges made by Mr. Cotthart before the board of immigration concerning impositions practiced upon passengers over the Northern Pacific.

Mr. Chariton said, "the statement made by Mr. S. Millian Mayor this tratement made."

by Mr. S. Julius Mayer that we have a man on the train between Heron and Spetane Falls to exchange all tickets reading via the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company for tickets reading via Taconia is not true. That ticket exchanger cannot change the route of a ticket and he does not exchange any tick-ets bought east of St. Paul.

a ticket and he does not exchange any tickets to bought east of \$1. Paul.

"The ticket exchange is not on the train to change the route of tickets, but murely to protect the Northern Pacific from scalpers of tickets west bound, second-class, formerly called immigrant or settlers, tickets, we allow massengers the privilege of stopping off the days at points west of Spokane Fails.

"As passengers getting off at Spokane or these points frequently settle there and distinct the points frequently settle there and distinct the points frequently settle there and distinct the settle there are distincted to take up all tickets and issue in arthridge of the to take up all tickets and issue in arthridge to take up all tickets and issue in arthridge to take up all tickets and issue in arthridge to take up all tickets and issue in arthridge of the passenger. If this has ever been done it has been done the rough error, and at no time would we object to making a refund in such a case.

"It this has ever been done it has been done through error, and at no time would we object to making a refund in such a case.

"It the case of Ar. Gotthart, brother-in-law of Mr. Mayer states that to his knewtedge my company has a man rogularly employed between Heron and Spokane, whose business it is to exchange tikets via the O. R. & N. for tickets via Tacoma, Mr. Mayer states what is not true, and I defy him to prove it. The man is not placed on the train for that purpose, but for the information for the flast to Forthund, I will state for the infor-

the train for that purpose, but for the purpose I have stated.

"In regard to excharsion rates from the East to Fortland, I will state for the information of the board of immigration that the same low excursion rates are in effect to Fortland and North Facility lopints as are in effect to San Francisco and Southern California points, Tassy rates have been in effect theories against christians that the Northern Pacific against christiate statements derogatory to Fortland is not correct. A sweeping statement of that kind goes for nothing I will investigate may explicit charge of the lind and will guarantee that if any agent is convicted of making such statements he will be discharged from the service of the company."

THE NEW PREIGHT TARIFF. Chicago Morchants Make Strong Complaints What Mr. Campbell Thinks.

Dispatches from Obtongo of a very recent date, indicate that the merchants of that city are openly hostile to the new transcon-tmental tariff rates, which will go into effect to morrow.

to-morrow.

These dispatches state that the tending merchants of Chicago doctare they will not go before the districtive distinctor commission with their companies, but will himse suit in the tanted States colour against any road that charges discriminating and untawful rates. The sound dispatches continue to spy that the rostly telewem Chicago and the Missouri river will repudiate the action of Mr. Misgoly in appropring the new tarif, and that many of the leading Western roads declare that he solded without authority in making the approvel.

chare that his soled without authority in making the approved.

Mr. 3: Campbell, general Treight agent of the O. R. & N. Co. was seen by a reporter yesterday.

"What is your opinion of the situation as indicated by the dispatches?"

"In my opinion," said Mr. Campbell, "the merchants are acting rather-hardily in this matter. There is a special turilf sheet," he continuod, "which, has not yet been issued from the press, which will reitere Chicago from thy embarrasiment on account of discrimination. This tariff sheet provides for reduced freight intested and from all tities on or east of the Missouri river whose manufacturing interests, enlitte them to recognition in that respect. I do not see how my trouble can come of what has been done. If any of them have signified their dissent to the new rates I have had no official notification of the left."

lact."
Mr. Campbell further said: "All real and fancied difficulties however may be settled at the meeting of the association, which will probably be held in the near future, to transact regular business and also discuss the offects of the new rame."

CERTAIN OBJECTIONS ANSWERED. Why Freight Trains Sho, be Allowed to Run

Through East Portland Streets.

The Portland & Vancouver railway scents to be one of the pieces of railroad work which, centrary to the general rule in such matters, progresses inster than was calculated. The work of track-laying was completed yesterday out to the treath across the Columbia bottom, which is rupid work. It will not hake long to complete track-faying to the river bank, and it is considered quits certain that the road will be opened by the 18th of September. The wharf and roadway out into the river will not be completed by that time, but the ferryboat can use her old landing till it is. Speaking of the approaching completion of this road yesterday, a gontleman who resides on the east side, said:

"Some of the people of East Portland are objecting to the company running so-called freight cars through the streets. They are certainly wrong in this. If East Portland is to derive any benefit from this road it must be from the traffic in fruits, vegetables, nilk, poultry and farm produce of all kinds which will be sent in from the fertile section adjacent to the line. They should take steps to establish a market in East Portland something similar to what is held at Second and Alder in Portland. There farmers and gardeners could dispose of their produce and buy their supplies. Vegetables, milk, etc., could be brought in fresh and nice early in the morning and dealers would cross the fiver to buy, "East Portland cannot expect to derive much benefit from trains running through the city merely with possengers, the greater hunds and when the postering the trade with producers along the line of the road. As the running trains through the streets, heavy freight trains loaded with wheat, wood cattle and all kines of produce. East a larger amount of business to be secured by fostering the trade with producers along the line of the road. As the running trains through the streets, heavy freight trains loaded with wheat, wood cattle and all kines of produce Tayle and all kines of produce and cattle and all kines of Through East Portland Streets. The Portland & Vancouver rallway scene

Hunter's Point. A consultation will be had by these gentlemen with Genoral Manager Holcomb to-day and plans probably de-

This rather peculiar looking craft lay moored near the foot of J street yesterday morning. She is a three-musted echooner, and uses steam as welly is built upon a new model, and is new throughbut. Her boilers are of one-inch steel, and her anglues of the new "triple compound" patterns. She was built at Skamckaway for the owners, blontgomery & Coldwell of this city. Her length is 178 feet, and she stoams seventeen knots on five tons of coal in twenty-four hours. THE MICHIGAN.

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Capt. Merriman, who brought the boat up from Sim Francisco, was seen yesterday alternoon, and in reply to the guestion, "Anything of special interest on the trip, capthin ?" said: "We made the passage in four days, which is very fair for a new boat, loaving San Francisco at 4 o'clock last Friday afternoon. We experienced very thick weather, and strong northerly winds."

The Michigan entered at the custom house yesterday with a miscellaneous eargo, and will probably load with wheat for San Francisco upon her discharge.

WHERE WILL THE CYCLORE LAND?

WHERE WILL THE CYCLORE LAND? In one important particular, at least, the Cyclone fails to imitate the character of its serial namesake. Nothing of human conserial namesake. Nothing of human con-trivance can affect the on-sweeping and tri-umphant course of the tornado; but the Cy-clone seems to be in danger of not having a place where to lay its head.

Since the Wautegan bouthouse has been used as a landing by the Cyclone, the man-agament of the former institution have been

driven to the correlusion that their own interests demand a cessation of the arrangement. The frequent trips of the boat, running as It-does close to the boathense, and creating a heavy swell, deters many, especially timid people, from venturing out in boats. The constant striking against the boathonse also, by the boat when landing, does not materially tend to strengthen the joinings and framework of the house. Add to this the fact that the Cyclone's hunner processing "Pleasure riding of cents per bour." and the Wittlegan itrengthen the joinings and the fact that the Cyclone's hunner processine "Pleasure riding 10 cents per hour," and the Wrakegan Club's statement that their business has failen oif \$500 through the Cyclone is probably true. Accordingly after September 1 a different landing must be found, and all efforts to accure another location have so far been fruitless.

LONG TEXEMEN.

"The longest timbers I dver saw," said Mr. H. C. Campbell yesterday to an Unescalar reporter, "are the beams for the towers of the Oregon City bridge." These timbers are twelve by twelve inches at top, fourteen by fourteen fuches at bottom, and ninety feet in length. Thora are streen of them in all. We have towed them up to the Clackamas rapids, and here the Clackamas comes in so swift, as you know, that further towing is 'unpossible. To-day we begin taking them up, two at the time, lashed to the side of a boat; this will occupy some four days with the Lastonia; I think if we can get the Salem we can get it done a little sconer."

THE WACKEGAR MEDAL. "Why don't your club offer another prize for a came race?" was asked of Mr. C. B.

Cardinell yesterday.

"We had intended to at once, but the small attendance at the Portland Rowing Association regatta led me, at least, to the conclusion that the majority of Portland's boating people are but of the city, probably at the coast.

ast.
Very soon, however, as soon as they get ck, we shall make another event. Three "Very soon, however, as soon as they get back, we shall make another cress. Three prizes will be given, the first a gold medal, and the race will be a free-for-all to amateurs, professionals only being barred.

"By the way," said Mr. Cardinell, "one, interesting feature of the Fourth of July race has never been printed. Do you see, that hunting boat there? Well, that is the boat in which, Manion puddled to victory in that race. It is the last boat most people would hink of using, and was only taken by Manion at an extremity, he having neglected to provide hinself with a cance intil all had beny engaged by others. Of course he was allowed the usual handicap for weight, but the victory was unexpected."

ON A CAMPING CHURE. Last evening a party of eight gentlemen, composed of Messrs. W. E. Potter, Edward Casey, J. W. McFall, Hall Beachy, Fred Smith, — Smith, Al McFall and Geo. W. Bickel, took four canoes from the Stark street boathouse and went up the river on complete comping equipment, including a complete comping equipment, including provisions, and will return some time today.

MISCELLANEOUS TEMS. The first flocks of wild goese of the sen-son passed southward yesterday... The Atann's new propeller waits the ar-rival of a new steel shall from San Fran-

rival of a new steet shalt from San Francisco.

The Ocklahama is undergoing necessary repairs at the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company's yard in the worth end," and will sook be dut ready for that?

A pretty sight yesterday whs to see the three little tugs Ahrim, Oyebme and Mixado steaming along down past the Ash street dock abreast and at full speed.

The railing of the Morrison street bridge supported yesterday a large number of admiring speciators of the bathers below. Very many duly dive from the barges and bout-house and swim about the piers.

The steam tug E. N. Cook was brought down from Oregon City yesterday by Capt. Short, where she has been undergoing a process of repairs during the past two weeks. The tug is now thoroughly removated, ready to begin business as soon as the winter season opens.

A party of some fifty or sixty local sportsnen contemplate a hunting cruise down the Columbia to the Sanvie's island. It is yearly each Shiddy dufing the duck season. The only litted in the present project is the securing of a boat. The Calliope has been generally used, but is now hid skilde aid a substitute has not yet beda found.

NITH DAMAGED CARGO SUIT.

NITH DAMAGED CARGO SUIT. Judge Deady Decides That Libellants Becover the Bunt of \$3,996 18; with Getter.

East Fortland cannot expect to derive the secure for Portland the advantages which the secure adjoining towns have been security in the way of three sed business. "The wholesale merchants, for instance, have not responded with the liberality which the third of the producers along the line of the park will be singular transbull do an enormous business to be secured by the events. The retail stores, hotels and restaurants will do an enormous business and assenger Agent Maxwell that producers along the line of the horder favors shown, General Thister, and Passenger Agent Maxwell that producers are along the line of the produce of t Judge Deady yesterday rendered a decision in the United States district court in the case

Progress and Prospects of Transportation tion Lines and Aquatio Euterprises.

The Albina Dry Docks—The Steam Subcorer Michigan—The Listertenes of the Cyclous—Hunting and Oreting Expeditions.

Testerday afternoon Port Captain Trough was engaged in rooking over the situation at the dry docks in company with a gentleman of considerable experience in such matters, who bas been enanged by the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company to investigate the dock and consult with the officers as so the best inclined of improving the This gentleman is Capt. Von Schmidt of San Francisco, who built the immense dry docks at thuster is Point. A consultation will be had by these gentleman with Genoret Manager.

THE CORDAGE PACTORY. , A Busy Scene—Thirty Men Employed—Turning Out Large Quantities of Rope.

Passing the factory of the Porland Cordage Company yesterday, a reporter called in to see what is being done. About thirty men are employed there, and the hum and the buzz of the spindle is heard from morning until night. Ropes of all sizes, from the common twine to the largest kind of haweer, are turned out at the rate of 125,000 pounds per month. All the homp used in the manufacture of this rope is imported direct from Manilia, on the Phillipine Islands.

Speaking of what effect the Mills tariff bill would have on the rope industry, the reporter was told that it would make but very little or no difference.

"If the tariff were taken off the raw material it would result in placing a duty of 25 cents advaloren on the manufactured rope. The removal of the tariff on raw hemp would result beneficially to the Manilia planters who would then cet the impount of duty in addition to the present; selling prices." common twine to the largest kind of hawser.

smoont of daty in achitten to the present, selling prices."

As the Phillipine Islands are the only place where good hemp can be successfully raised the planters there can always obtain a good price for their crops.

For the six menths ending August 20, the United States imported from Manilla 109,000 bales. Great Britini imported 225,000 bales and the other European countries together only some 50,000 bales.

MEETING OF STOOKHOLDERS.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Passiac Christian Advocate Publishing Company has been ketd at Taylor-street M. E. church, and the following members were

R. church, and the following members were elected a board of directors for the ensuing year: G. W. Staver, D. G. Strong, H. D. Brown, Affred Kummer, A. Eade, John A. Child, H. Hanson.

The newly elected board of directors met in the afternoon of the same day and elected the following officers: G. W. Staver, president; H. Hanson, vice-president; Alfred Kummer, accretary. Rev. W. B. Harrington, D. D., was chosen editor for the ensuing year.



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icultural, Mauhambal and Stock Exhib its, Works of Aft and Furey Work, and for Trials of Spood.

Theo reminess of the Chine been increased in many axes, and now disable have been indeed. No entry co-chinged in third large (AU.O. P. and G. A. magnificant field of houses extered, and thora the beautiful originately. Initialing and two time each The difficient transportations communics will maire libered collections by expectations to produce the presentant of the presentant of the difficulty of the greatest that the first transportation is sailed by the greatest of the following the first transportation of the first product that the first products then Fiddly before the Fidd Coupon purcus of the coupon of

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